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PAN AMERICAN

LAOS ALARMS

Communist aggression in This surprised no Very soon after the Laotion balloon went up, war correspondents rushed; to the country to find not full-scale war but only a shadowy guerilla action in progress difficult for even

taken but the action was Apartments, in King's Road. has flown to the country for netivities. an on-the-spot assessment.

It would be tempting to write off the Laos affair as a false | Before the hearing resumed pondents returning to the her former amah. Colony predict trouble early next year. And Mr Hammarskjold, possibly sensing about," said Mr Li. the same uneasiness, has appointed a United Nations presence in the Lactinni capital of Vientiane.

NYONE remembering the 1ndo-China campaign will readily see the dangers of a similar action in Laos. Lot exactly to my amah. The country borders North! launched by China and the speak her thoughts out loud Vietminh. And it is a again.

difficult to block. well as to check Laos's the moment," he said, list Westwards... It will be noticed that since | switched to the Indian

border. down for direct conquest. intimidation Lily Lee. military is sufficient to restore be difficult to remember a con-Laos's policy of strict versation which does not concern neutrality-which Mr Ham- you and which takes place befavour - the Communists can claim a bloodless victory.

its campaign against India too far and would welcome parallel between Quemoy ments. and Longiu is a little too close for comfort and it must be embarrassing for the Chinese to explain how they treat both their best friend and their worst enemy equally and im-

partially. Mr Hammarskjold is wise to take precautions in Laos. Whatever the role of the new UN official he has appointed to Vientiane, the Laotian people will feel more secure for his being there. It is only to be hoped that the UN fact-finding committee's report does not luli the West into a sense of false security.

Nor should the Lactian . Government be thought of as hysterically alarmist. The fact is that had Lnos not drawn so much attention to the danger it faced earlier this year, the West might today be faced with an irretrievably hopeless situa-

TOLD OF SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES JUDGE WARNS ACCUSED

Seen Talking Witness In Conspiracy

No. 37516

Victoria District Court Judge T. Creedon suggestions that Britain today warned a Chinese woman on a conspiracy charge not to interfere with Crown witnesses.

"If you try, you will find yourself on very serious charges," he told Lily Lee.

Leung: I forgot to mention it.

think the inct that in had a

heavy iron grille door unusual.

He denied he had been there

many times before, running

Mr Yu is instructed by Mr G.

Lily Lee is not legally repre-

errants for people.

scrited.

Liang, of M. K. Lem.

Henring is continuing.

FOR CRANES

China has placed her largest

order for mobile cranes in

Lee, aged 40, together with | Answering Judge Creedon, the Government to pinpoint, Sub-Inspector Francis Adrian Leung said Lily Lee asked him Battles raged, armies advanced Walsh, 30, and his wife, Irene to go to the club on the 12th and retreated, towns and Sheila, 20, have pleaded not floor. villages were threatened; guilty to conspiring to solicit. Mr Yu: But in your evidence the official daily bulletins payments from Chow Chun- in chief and under crosswere impressive and made kwong and Chan Ping-kwan as examination, you said nothing big headlines. Yet few a reward for Walsh forbearing about the club being mentioned. correspondents heard even to take action against a gamrifle fire. No prisoners were bling club known as the Tat What made you go on what rifle fire. No prisoners were Kee Co., on 12th floor, Empire could have been a wild goose chase for Lee, with whom you alarming enough to war- Lily Lee has pleaded not had hardly anything to do?rant the appointment of guilty to receiving \$2,000 on Our motto is "our customers UN investigators, and now August 15 as a reward for Walsh foremost," in spite of their negative fortocaring to carry out his Leung raid that when he findings, Mr Hammarskjold i duties in respect of the club's went to the club he did not

Spoke To Witness

alarm. But the truth is today, Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told Judge Creedon probably that it was a that after the edjournment yesgenuine alarm only a little torday ofternoon Lee was reen premature. War corres- speaking to a Crown witness, "There is no evidence as to what exactly she was talking

"But she was asking the witness to see her this morning. The amah said she did not hear what was told her and it may not have been done with any intention of affecting her

Lily Lee told the judge: " was speaking abund to myself, "I was saying that I wanted Vietnam. Its dissidents oc- my daughter to see me. I have lawless nobody else at home except frontier areas are strong- my three children and I was influenced by the wondering why none of them Communists. Here is a Judge Creedon told Lee she channel for massive action would be well advised not to

channel which will be "If you try to interfere with The flare-up earlier this year yourself on very serious charges svas possibly intended to test -- perhaps even more serious reaction in the West as than the ones you are on at

Cross-Examined

Mr Patrick Yu, appearing for strong and resolute action Insp. and Mrs Walsh then crosswas taken in the UN examined Leung Chi-keung. Communist pressure has head boy of the fourth floor, Winner House Hotel Yesterday Leung said he had fetched the No 2 boy fatom the But it is likely to switch Tat Kee club, opposite Winner

back to Laos again, though House, at the request of Lec. there is no reason to believe ! . He told of a conversation bethat the country is marked tween the boy, Chow Chunkwong, Walsh, his wife, end Mr Yu asked Leung: "It must

to tween people unknown to you" Loung replied: "I can remember a little, but not much." He said that on August 1, Lee HERE is indeed evidence had asked him to go opposite that Peking has pushed and get the person in charge, Loung sold he knew the Tat Kee club was on the 12th Soor because three months previously a return to a less belligerent a friend had told him he workdiplomacy in Asia. The ed at the club in Empire Apart-

> Mr Yu: But how did you know it was on the 12th floor? me to go to the 12th floor.

Of Britain's

London, Nov. 16. intended to cut down the level of her forces in Singapore.

The sources said there had been no reduction in troops recently, nor did the Government have any plans for a whittling down of forces in the foreseeable future.--UPI.

Discontent In China's Communes

Washington, Nov. 16. U.S. State Department officials said today that a steady stream of refugees from the Chinese mainland to Hongkong has produced detailed evidence of discontent among the China's

communes. But these officials said they independently obtained information on five food riots in Southeast China reported by Nationalists Chinese newspapers in Thipei today, But they said all the informstion they; have received from

the U.S. listening post in Hongkong gives credibility to the | Taipei reports. "Severe food rationing and a Western Europe recently with standard of living so low as to a British firm, it was learned defy description is the common

lot of the Chinese pensants who R. H. Neal and Company Ltd., have been herded into the com-London, announced today the munes," one official said, the Secretary's office. signing of contracts with China The Central News agency a total value of HK\$4,described five separate uprisings in which two Communist The contracts are for the officials and more than 33 de-

supply of cranes of six and 15 monstrators were killed. tons capacity which will prob-... The fighting was said to have Crown witnesses, you will find ably be used in various ports. taken place in Kwangtung and As regards future business Fulden Provinces and Hainan with China, the company looks island off the South China coast. upon the market as one offer- UPI.

No Reduction The Man Who Looks Like 5 S'pore Forces Monty Has One Ambition Lvov, 67, who left Hong-



ALEXEY

(above) and MONTY (right).

U.S. Worried Over

has one remaining ambition in life - to meet

since I have been in Hongkong, English people have never stopped asking me whether I was this Montgomery fellow." Alexey, or "Monty" as he is

dubbed by his English friends, who has a bristling grey moustache, boarded a Swissair plane his morning wearing a heavy, Army-type duffle coat and a black beret. "I am not trying to copy anyone—I probably wore a

A CHOICE "I had the choice of going back to Russia or getting out. me that was no choice." Alexey, a mechanical engineer who speaks perfect English, said that his trouble of mistaken identify started shortly

was eating in a restaurant when a few Army men walked in and almost dropped in their tracks," he said. "They stared and gaped at me

When I learned of my apparent likeness to this Army man I, know that I would be in for trouble-and for three months, people have never stopped staring at me and

to set up a business. in his adopted country. have only just realised the

Germany."

May Build **Baby Products**

The Philippine Search, and Rescue Centre reported that two Colony.

The "Sliver Star", (tonnage unknown) was in a shallow area off Mindoro Island near the western coast of southern

Maru" (tonnage also unknown) pears to be an ideal place," he No doubt some of the factors was reported aground off the said. eastern coast of Luzon. An unconfirmed press report | produces most articles of clothsaid one man was killed in the ing, underwear and plastic toys, "there has been a good deal of island of Samur when a galvan- for babies, ised roofing sheet hit him. The typhoon damage is ex-

PI Expects Extensive **Typhoon** Damage

Violence

Washington, Nov. 16.

Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter,

said today the Government has received threats

of new anti-American violence in Panama. He

said he was "increasingly concerned" for the

safety of the U.S. Colony of 300.

The State Department said

Mr Herter discussed the reports

with, the Panamanian Ambas-

sador, Senor Ricardo M. Arias,

in a 40-minute conference in

Mr Herter told Senor Arias

the United States was willing

to send a top U.S. diplomat to

Panama to solve "misunder-

standings" that led to the demon-

RESPONSIBILITY

Ambassador that the Govern-

ment of Panama "continues to

have the fundamental respon-

sibility for maintaining public

order in Panama."

Mr Herter also reminded the

strations on November 3 and 4.

Manila, Nov. 17. Extensive damage to crops and property here expected as typhoon Freda with 90 mile per hour centre winds cut through central Luzon today passing 25 miles north of Manila in a northwesterly direction.

The weather bureau reported the typhoon had slowed down from fifteen to twelve miles per hour as it hit the eastern coast of Luzon with heavy winds early this morning.

ships ran aground. LAIZOIL.

English war hero Field Marshal Montgomery. eason? "For three months

beret and a moustache even before Montgomery." Alexey, who amaged reporters with his likeness in appearance to Montgomery, left China three months ago.

after his arrival in Houghoug.

so much that I had to ques-

asking me (who I am.)

Alexey departed with his wife, Commission that the two elec-Litian Mary, who is an artist, tric companies undoubtedly for Germany where he hopes played a major part in the post-However Alexey thinks that and its industrial development he could strike some trouble and that their efficiency was of

"I a very high standard. Monigomery was an enemy of

Factory Here

Stockholm businessman said on his departure from Hongkong today that he may build a baby products factory in the Colony.

He is Mr Arne Hemmingson, who left by Swissair this morning for Bangkok. Mr Hemmingson, who been in Hongkong week, told reporters that there appeared to be an excellent market for his line of trade in the Mr Hemmingson owns a small

factory in Stockholm and one in England. "I have found now that have room to expand' and although I have made no definite The Japanese ship "Ashihito plans, Hongkong certainly ap- flicting statements, he submitted.

Mr Hemmingson's Lactory

He added that he may return last five years." to Hongkong shortly to lay. pected in copra, hemp and sugar down definite plans for a future factory.

Variable Electricity

tricity rates should from now on be based on a variable tariff basis and any necessary adjustment made yearly on that tariff. was made by Mr Winston S. Edwards, chartered accountant, before the Electricity Inquiry Commission this

morning. The surcharge set-up might have been justifiable in 1951 or 1952, he said. "But now the oil position seems to be more or less stabilised and it is no longer-necessary to have

that set-up. It had been said that people were now living in an ega bi abnormality with wars and depressions and threats of wars and depressions, Edwards went on, But abnormalities were now the normal conditions of the preecnt-day life.

"The late John Foster Dulles has said: 'We are living in a period of brinkmanship.' And I think we are stuck with it!"

LIVING IN PAST

"So let's have this variable rate tariff and let's not live in the past," he said. Mr Edwards also suggested the astablishment of an "Electricity Supply Company Board" under a now ordinance and that four senior Government officials should be appointed to the Board, representing administrative, financial,

and public works side. Mr Edwards began his address by readily agreeing with the war rehabilitation of the Colony

"But the companies seem to think that their awards should be unlimited and that they should be allowed to continue to make these fabulous profits," he said, adding it was their finance methods and public relations which were questionable.

PUBLIC INTEREST

He contended that the question of whether or not they were a monopoly, was not as important as the undisputed fact that they were privately owned public utilities and whether it was to public interest that they should continue to extract just what they liked from the public. Mr Edwards conceded that

Hongkong Electric were less unorthodox in their methods. He contended that everything revolved round the fact that the two companies had been making excessive profits in whatever way they compared

The excuse for these huge profits and retentions was that Hongkong was different so that it was necessary for the consumors to provide most of the funds for expansion, Mr Edwards said.

But in support of this contention, there had been many conput forward, like risk, existed a few years ago, but their importance had diminished today; stability in the Colony for the

DIFFICULT

Mr Edwards pointed out that on the one hand Hongkong was described as a risky place and on the other it was compared with Switzerland; a safe place and centre of finance. And there was no reason why Hongcong could not be as safe as Switzerland for the same reason that other countries found it useful and did not want to disturb its status and.

On the one hand China Light representatives spoke of risks and on the other hand they spoke of their confidence in the Colony and that capital had flown in because / Hongkong was more stable than other parts of south-east Asia. "It is difficult to know what they really think of the Colony." Mr. Edwards re-

(Conte, on Back Page, Col. 2)

sources said. words" between members and from Indian territory. Mr Nehru, they added. Most of the 10 members who spoke during the two and Loung: Because Lee asked half hour session are understood to have urged firmer governmeeting should not be released

Run Over By Train And Lives To Tell Story

Blackpool, Nov. 18. A 64-year-old railway painter, George Wane, was run over by a 134-ton express locomotive here-but lived to tell the story. His was a "million-to-one chance" escape as the giant

locomotive threw him full-length between the track instead of under the wheels, Mr Wane, one of a gang painting the station here, was crossing the track for his morning ten when the express hit

him between the shoulder blades. Station staff ran to his sid and he was taken to hospital where he was detained with broken ribs and dute on his head. A rallway official said that the train-was travelling slowly but must have passed over Mr Wane with only inches

The driver of the locometive knew nothing of the socident until later. China Mail Special.

Fire In

New Delhi, Nov. 16. Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister, was "terribly upset" at a stormy session here today of nearly 300 Parliamentary members of the ruling Congress Party, during which the Sino-Indian, border dispute was discussed, usually reliable

There was "an exchange of rment action to evict the Chinese After the meeting a party spokesman told correspondents that the usual press briefing would not be held and that Mr Nehru had agreed to a suggestion that what happened at the

> to the press. TENSION Sources said the atmosphere throughout was "tense" and Mr Nehru appeared to be emo-

> The meeting was inconclusive and will be continued next Some of the speakers, suggested that Mr V. K. Menon, the Defence Minister, should be re-

tionally upset.

placed, usually reliable sources Mr Nehra, who spoke for about 30 minutes, is understood to have been frequently interrupted by members who disagreed with his whole line of

argument: According to the Press Trust of India, Mr. Nehru was une derstood to have told the mesting that there was no need to feel punicky about the border situation and that the Government was taking every step to defend indias integrity.

The threats to which Mr Herter referred have been made in Panamanian radio broadcasts and newspapers. Officials said Communists have had a hand in instigating the anti-American feeling in Panama but that they probably were not the only group behind it.

After his meeting with Mr Herter. Senor Arias said he believed the Communists were trying to take advantage of the situation. But he said it would be hard to say whether they instigated the trouble "because they work very underhandedly.

SIMPLE

Oklahoma City, Nov. 16. Witnesses said they would have no trouble identifying the getaway car used by two men who robbed a theatre last night. Large red letters on the back of the car spelled out the word "wanted."---UPI.

psychiatrist will be able to A spokesman for the Lergue

"Butch has an inferiority complex which has given him the bad habit of biting other dogs. When he was a puppy he was bitten by two other bigger dogs and he cannot seem to forget it."

cure him," she said.

During his psychiatric treatmout Butch is being looked after by the Canina Defeuce Longue at their training noticel at Hampien Court nour London.

said Butch was being given obedience lessons and introduced to other ders. "Then gradually he will to realise that they are. not all his enemies.

"Butch is not anti-social--he is just misussierstood, There is something in his mind that he must be taught to lorget," the makement said, adding that he thought the case woold be at lessy one core ... Regier.

GOES TO A PSYCHIATRIST

crop areas.-Reuter.

Shoreham, Nov. 16. A 40-year-old widow revealed here today that she had sent her four-year-old boxer dos. Butch, to a London paychiatrist to be treated for an "inferiority complex."

Earlier, Mrs Constance Camble had been fined &1 for failing to comply with a court order to keep Butch under proper control.

nanghty indeed but I hope the

WEEK FOR BRITAIN

New Records In Exports, Steel Output

London, Nov. 16. Britain continues exuberant. On Wednesday of the week ended November 14, new all-time records were reached or reported for London equities; monthly exports and October steel output - a remarkable bag for one day.

Naturally, this brings cau- has not had it so good for more wrong, the Stock Exchange tionary noises against taking too than 50 years. much for granted too soon, but in fact it is difficult to find He says you will have to look has lately had several trans- to find a period when things on Washington's ideas of bring. Newall and Marks and Spencer. good gainers. Metorola jumped formations, it is sounder to have gone so well for so long ing the United States external. The small amount of selective more than four points, Zenith more than to have gone so well for so long ing the United States external. The small amount of selective more than four points, Zenith more than the largest of the larges

deprecate them. One academic economist-the Manchester University—has tional economic success. All think it a good thing that other perty shares all eased. Professor of Political Economy been saying that it is not pro- the signs are that the learned countries should go on enlargpaganda but fact that Britain professor is right, and right or ing their dollar reserves-pro-

ildent assurance.

United States gold stock or the

\$100 million-very prudently

considering the present com-

petitive position between the

United States and other sup-

No wild hopes are pinned on

Washington thinks that \$300

million of defence costs might

be taken over by European

allies, that \$100 million can be

saved by a reduction in military

amenities abroad, and perhaps

\$200 million from tying the aid

programme to United States

Paring

All these last three only add

up to \$600 million which is ex-

increases in United States im-

- ends with the two million

the calculations are wrong,

The dollar and gold are not

Deciding that it has more

than enough uranium of its

own, the United States is not

buy more from Canada, The

existing contracts are being

uranium industry has to find

ways of concentrating them in

the most efficient producers. I

will not necessarily be tragic.

In some cases, there will be in-

creased efficiency, to the ad-

China Mail Special,

vantage of profit margins.-

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local uncilcial exchange market this maming at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £0) Indenesian rupiah (per 100) Siam ticals (per 100)

out and Canada's

sources.

dependable

bulls are only too glad to agree

U.S. Exports On the 8th ultimo the local press carried a report that our firm was summonsed for infringing the trade On balance, the improvement of two billion dollars next year mark of another company. We wish to take this opporis expected to come wholly tunity to thank our patrons and our friends for their from an increase of that concern in the matter. The facts of the case were as amount in United States exsubmitted to the Court by our legal representatives at ports, thanks mainly to cotton, jet planes and removal of dolthe hearing of the said summons:lar discriminations abroad, that is cautiously put down for only

For many years we, Messrs. Shui Cheung Pearl Co., have carried on business both in Hong Kong and Japan essentially as dealers in Japanese cultured pearls. Our firm is well known to the public because of the high quality of our goods and the indisputable honesty with which we have always dealt with our customers.

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The use of the shell device is very popular in Japan and is in fact adopted by most pearl dealers in that country (whether with or without any other device or devices and/or any word or words). According to Japanese law no individual pearl dealer can acquire an ports and private capital exexclusive right to use the shell device. Unaware that ports, so the paring process the Complainant Company have registered the shell device in Hong Kong thereby acquiring an exclusive dollars that it started with. If right to use the shell device, we were also under the false impression that there was no difference between there will be time enough to the law in Hong Kong and in Japan in respect of the argue. use of the shell device. We had at all material times thought that the introduction of the respective letters | storm centres at the moment. "M" had amply differentiated between our firm's device and that of the Complainant Company. The summons referred to hereinbefore was in fact the direct result of our ignorance of the difference between the law relating to trade marks in Hong Kong and Japan.

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Closes Lower

London, Nov. 16. Stocks closed lower on broad front today brunt of the decline.

played in I.C.I., Unilevers, Tube or more. Investments, Metal Box, British

apple so them than to ignore or and with such a mood of con- deficit into more manageable buying showed up in brick 134 and Texas Instruments a compass. Most Washington shares while Emmies were a major fraction. experts do not even want to strong feature. Bank, insurance, This is a period of excep- eliminate it erdirely, since they hire purchase, finance and pro- on a 25,000-share block at 46%

> vided only that they do not do firmer, foreign bonds were mix-It so fast as to prejudice the ed and dollar stocks eased.

Gold shares drifted lower, coppers held steady while tins slipped after a firm start. Olls were mixed. Rubbers were strong.-UPI.

Closing Prices

Gilledged Bonds British Transport 34, 1979/80-Consols 414-£76-15/16. Conversion Loan 315%, 1969-Funding Stock 3197%, 1009/2004-

£74-9/10. £ 93-9/16. Savings 376, 1985/65-£92-9/16. Savings 3". 1960/70—£84-5/16. Savings 3. 1965/75—£78-11/16. Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-

Chartered Bank-56s 3d. Hongkong-£5914. Union Insurance Canton-£5-3/16, Alteraft and Motors Briffsh Motor Corp. Ord-21s 3d. Ford Motor Co-109s. Rootes Ltd "A"-10s 3d. Standard Triumph International-

ios loisd.

Distillers Co. 35s 414d. Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-75s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel & Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Lid-43s 756d. Vickers Ltd-29s 1056d. Food and Tooseco British American Tob. Co.,

Imperial Tobacco Co., IAd-68s pected to be taken by continued 34. Miscelianeous Bourdman Marden Ltd-4s. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-77s Canadian Pacific Rly-\$1014. Dunlop Rubber Co-27s. Hongkong & China Ges-13s. Imperial Chemical-55e 9d. Lyons & Co-80s 2d. Unilever Ltd-132s 6d.

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-67s. Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-63s 9d Electrical & Musical-76s 6d cor. English Electric Co-45s 6d. Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. det

ord—Jis 3d. P & O Steam Navigation def, ord exercising any of its options to 420 3d. Great Universal Stores "A"-50s Marks & Spencer Ltd-74s 3d cor. Woolworth F. W. & Co.-03s 6d. Textiles.

Courts J & P Ltd-35s. Courtsulds 'Ltd-57s 9d. Mines Anglo-American Corp of South Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Free State Development & Invest-Hongkong Tin—3s 10%d.

Petaling Tin—3s 11%d.

Rand—103s 9d.

Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—34s.

Union Corp—75s 7%d.

West Driefontein Goldmining—

West Rand Cons 22s 154d. British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Co., Ltd-544 Burmah—408 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum+-£14%.

Sheil Transport & Trading-144s

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New York, Nov. 16. Stocks ruled narrow and mixed in moderate trading

National Bircuit Co.

National Strel Corp.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

North Amer. Aviation

Northwest Afrlines (Com.) ...

Olin Mathieson

Ous Elevators

Pitney Dower

Procter & Gamble Co.

Publicker Industries

Pure Oil

Radio Corporation

National Cam Reg. "A"

Steels continued to sag de- McDonnell Alrerett with industrials and small spite the rapid resumption of Measure Chemical Co. yielding issues feeling the swel production under court Montgomery Ward Beth- Motorola Inc. decice, Youngstown, lchem, Republic and Noticeable weakness was dis- Steel were down bround a half National Diary Prod.

The electronics, pace-setters New York Central Som: figures have been put Oxygen, Guest Keen, Turner and in recent sessions, had some

Brunswick-Balke opened inte Oxford Paper Co. up 2%. Universal. Watch also Paramount Pictures came in strong with a goin of Parke Davis Co. more than four points. Government bonds closed Alleghany, which appears headed for a proxy battle, was

up a fraction. In the motors, American lost more than a point, while Motors held at its previous

Boeing Adroinne

Borden (The) Co.

Bustoughs Add Machine

British Amer. Oil

British Columbia PWL

Calif. Packing Corp.

Cana, Bk, of Comm.

Campbell Soup Co.

Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. L.) Co.

Cat Tractor

Celmese Corp.
C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Chayster Motors

Cluctt Peabody

Colombian Carbon Co.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Paper

uban Amer, Sugar

Diamond Alkali

Diamond Gard

Distillers-Beagrams

Douglas Aircraft

Dow Chemical

Dupont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

El Paso Natural Gas

Family Finance Corp.

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

First Nat. City Bank

Ford Motor Co. of Cana. ...

Georgia Pacific

General Dynamics

General Electric

General Foods

Gen. Pub. Util.

Goodyear Tyre Grumman Aircraft

Gulf Oil Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Hiram Walker

Iomestake Mining Co.

lussman Refrig.

daho Power

Imperial Oil

Imperial Tobacco

Ingersoll-Rand

Interchemical Corp.

Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

Johns-Marwille Co.

Kaiser Industries

Kennecott Copper Kimberly Clark

Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ..

Lily Tulip Lockheed Aircraft

Jone Star Cement Co.

McDermott J. Ray

Lowenstein & Sons.

Gen. Tyre & Rubber 85%
Geodrich (B. F.) Co. 87%
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EXCHANGE

HONGKONG

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morning amounted to approxi-

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A N ultimate 600 m.p.h. airliner for economical short-haul operations throughout the world is now under experimental construction by de Havilland, Hunting Aircraft and Fairey Aviation, backed by Rolls-Royce and specialist engineering concerns. It is understood the new aircraft will be in service from 1964.

largest carriers of air travellers air conditioning on the ground. 8% | outside the United States of The airstairs are stowed beneath America, have placed an initial the floor at the forward passen-51% | contract for 24 of these aircraft, per door. 67% with an option for 12 more, and have stated that they expect to | 121 results partly from the need a larger fleet.

start late in 1963 and overseas unique knowledge and exwill fly late in 1961. short-haul market and is bine short-haul with mediumdesigned to carry a moderate-size haul duty.

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More than half of all mirling traffic is carried on stages of 200 133% to 1,200 statute miles. The 121 is suitable to replace aircraft such as the Viscount, Convair 330 and 440, Martin 404, etc., all of which, when carrying capacity payload, have stage lengths not more than about 1,000 statute miles. There are approximately a thousand air- Freight Rates craft of this class in service or on order today, not counting the large number of DC-3s on less sophisticated operations.

Because of its high speed, low operating cost and the advanced design that results from Airco's Comet experience, the 121 is not expected to be superseded for many years. It may be des-Its maximum cruising speed is ment. than 600 m.p.h. 960 km/hr, (Mach 0.875 at 25,000ft., 7620 m.), and its best economy is attained at very nearly that speed-in fact, at a higher speed than is claimed for any other commercial jet air-

With full load the Airco D.H. 121 can use runways less than 6,000ft., .1830 m., long and operate stages up to about 1,200 statute miles, 1920 km. From runways longer than the modest 6,000 ft. longer stages can be flown with full psyload, for instance London—Moscow nonstop, which is about 1,600 miles, 2560 km.

The B.E.A. aircraft will furnished to take 75 mixed-class passengers (for example, 25 first-class, 50 tourist-class) about 90 economy-class passengers. Other typical arrangements will accommodate 79 or 83 mbced-class and 97 economyclass travellers. The fuselage medies of this type.—AFP. outside diameter is 12 ft. 11/2 diameter is in it. 714 ins., 3.620 m. First-class scats may abreast, tourist and economy-1150 @ 32.75 class seats would normally be six-abreast.

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The low operating cost of the decision to enter particularly for Deliveries to B.E.A. are to short haul and partly from the deliveries can .commence soon perience possessed by the Airco afterwards. The first aircraft companies and Rolls-Royce. It is possible to offer a seat-mile cost notably better than that of The D.H. 121 is aimed at the other designs that seek to com-

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valuable on the shorter stages and are recognised means of generating new traffle-in competition with other airlines and with surface transport.

The Rolls-Royce engines are the RB163 type, giving 10,100 lb. static thrust. This is a by-pass jet engine, noted for economy and quiciness.

London, Nov. 16. FITHE tonnage of "unemployed" tramp steamers wealth of experience, especially throughout the world fell from '5,803,000 pn September 1 .to 5,018,000 on cribed as the ultimate in sub- November I but the reversel sonic speed combined with the of the trend in rates seemed best possible operating economy. to have wiped out this move-

The improvement in freight rates had also been felt in the market of used vessels where prices rose as shipowners hoping that the recession would soon end became less eager. to

However, the outlook was not very bright, in view of the still large number of lide ships and the steady stream of new ships emerging from the yards. To absorb all these vessels, a very large increase of international trade would, in reality, be needed.

In a speech last week, the President of the British Chamber of Shipping went so far as to propose that the world's shipowners should zigree to scrap some of their oldest ships. Such an agreement would obviously raise great but experts believed that the present situation requires ro-

New York, Nov. 16. A MERICAN owners of "flags of convenience"and Liberia said that is American' maritime unions their ships to European re-The American Committee for

19 U.S. shipping, industrial and oil companies, who run their trade with American seamen. The wages of American sec-

clered, and they now carned The Committee said that if the American maritime sinions organised their allen crews they would be forced to transfer their stips to Duropean registry

Singapore (Streits) Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

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NEW YORK

FORLIGN EXCHANGE

MINCELLANDOUS, VINO INVESTMENTS IN Alles

Plays 'Suzie'

In Theatrical

Gamble

Of The Year

By Colin Richards

The eyes of London's West

End will be on a 20-year-

old. "unknown" from

Hongkong tonight as sho

steps up to the footlights

and Into Britain's biggest

theatrical gamble of the

She is tiny (five feet) Tsai

Chin who may - or may not -

thrust into stardom with a name

part in "The World of Suzia

Wong," a play which may - or

may not-make a big box-office

The play has been adapted by

Paul Osborne from Richard

Mason's best selling book of the same name. It is a story of an

For Tsai this is her first big

break since she came to Britain

five years ago to study at Royal

CURRENT CRAZE

Chinese prostitute,

London, Nov. 16.

MAC IS OPTIMISTIC OVER SUMMIT TALKS

London, Nov. 16. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, declared here tonight that he believed it should be possible at a summit meeting "to reach some agreements limited either in character in time or in number."

the Lord Mayor of London, it followed by other nations and "should be possible to decide at then commented: "So we must arrange for another."

The Prime Minister said the great powers should, in the

I believe that the tension in the world may be reduced and problems resolved little by littie, step by step,

"I know that our British Western Allies, initiative was criticised a year ago. I rejoice that it has been so generously recognised-and indeed followed-by our Allies. The Prime Minister began by recalling his speech at last year'n banquet when he described the International situation as "tense."

Berlin Crisis

He went on to refer to the crisis over Berlin, the visit that he and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, made to Moscow and the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Geneva.

As a result of these efforts Mr Macmillan said, and of the visit Mr Nikita Khrushchev made to the United States, he believed the tension had "substantially, lessened."

Today, instead of an atmosthere of tension, "we are embarked upon a series of discussions, visits and negotiations." Mr Macmillan commented that it was rather like the "nice old fushioned dance - The

He declared: "First, we had 'Set to Partners.' Now we are 'Visiting' Let us hope that we shall soon have 'Grand Chain,' "

(In the Lancers, the dancers | begin by greeting one another, then they advance victims, towards one another and the dance ends with everyone holding hands) .

Folly

would be folly to suppose that just heard from the ill-fated such a meeting would settle four-engined plane, everything in a few short days of talk.

"The issues today are too big, spot where the big plane the division too wide: They go plunged into water about 90 too far back in history.

should be possible to reach some | search of bodies white a Coast agreements limited either in Guard amphibian and an Air character, in time or in number | Force | helicopter hovered overat such a summit meeting." | head,-UPI,

ACROSS

4 Something like a train! (7).

8 To tell you the truth he's

9 This ace comes out on top,

10 Church - I have left the

12 Just simply a stretch of

11 Garment which gives Robert 7 Declares (5).

26 The work is brief to us (4), 16 Severe trial (6).

30 None will be back before an outfitter! (6).

31 Holy man rolls as he walks! 24 Irish Co. (5).

28 Afternoon performance (7), call it? (6).

Acratos, 10 Rested, 21 Alias, 24 Muté.

27 Like mutton of dodo! (4). 20 Medicinal paint might one

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 1 Men-age, 5 Im-

pot. 8-In-a-N.E., 9 Roward(rev), 10 Derby, 11 Donor, 12 Iran.

18 Dusts, 16 Hearty, 18 Erodes, 20 Toros, 22 Plus, 28 Steem, 25 Vista, 26 Tub(rev)-bed, 27 Egyet, 28 A-side, 29 Senses. Down:

1 Martinet, 2 Newcomer, 3 Gird, 4 Endowed, 5 Indoors, 6 Me-

eru-t, 7 Or-bit, 14 Syllabus, 15 Subs-ides, 16 Host-age, 17

Mum's the word! (4)

not likely to (4).

minister there (7).

of course (4).

a start (4).

14 Calumniate (7).

29 Flag girl (4).

32 Immemorial trees (4).

17 Poetic pole? (5).

10 Jack's victim (5).

water (4).

Above all, he added, in a He went on to make his 'respeech at the annual banquet of forence to British intintive being the end of such a meeting to come to a summit meeting and indeed to a series of such meet-

British Parillementary jargen, i "As I say, I do not expect "adjourn and ask leave to sit sensational results from the first. Naturally such a meet-He commented: "In this way, ing ought to be properly prepared, and this certainly involves on our side the fullest consultation between

> "We may regret the time taken by this formative process; But If the exchange of visits and the conversations between statesmen of East and West go on happily on they are, then feel that at least the impetus is being maintained.—Reuter.

Shark-Infested **Waters Scene** Plane Crash

New Orleans, Nov. 16. New Orleans plunged suddealy and without a hint of trouble into the fogcovered Gulf of Mexico sons aboard perished.

By nightfall, at least 10 bodies were picked up by Coast Guard craft and a search continued in shark-infested waters for other

The big National Airlines DC-7B was cruising over open water in clear flying weather when it radioed that a thick overcast and fog bank loomed ahead, it received instructions to descend He added: "Of course, It in altitude, but that was the

Smoke flares marked the feet deep and three surface Reuter. "But I do believe that it craft criss-crossed the area in

South Africa (5).

becomes a saint (6).

6 Social distinction (5).

garden party? (4).

fragrant (4).

25 13-19 (5).

6 A good man who finally

12 Was she invited to attend a

13 Though fishy they sound

15 Harvest of immature apples

21 Cult which is anothema to

23 Extort to be precise (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

McElroy Notes Need For Recall Of U.S. Forces Some

Augusta, Nov. 16. Mr Neil McElroy, U.S. Defence Secretary said here today the United States must "face up to a decision" on bringing home some of its troops still stationed overseas.

CARD GAME

LAWS

back to 1541."

AMUSED HOUSE

This was because "Snap", a

very simple game chiefly

played by children, was con-

sidered by the present law "a

Mr Butler also said it was not

realised that such events as

garden fetes for Church funds

were of doubtful legality, even

though they were not interfered

with by the Police. The bill

would put these clearly within

Claims New

Cure For

Ihrombosis

An English Doctor, E. F. St.

John Lyburn, said today

that he had discovered an

original and revolutionary

method for curing people

who suffer from throm-

Dr Lyburn's invention con-

sists of a cabin in which the

patient's head and neck are

placed and exposed to cold

below zero while the rest of

bath which raises the body.

temperature to about 45 degrees

(112

The increased functioning of

the perspiratory system re-

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Dr Lyburn said that a patient

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London, Nov. 16.

"Snap" was not.

game of skill "

the law. - Reuter.

London, Nov. 16.

He made the comment after talks with President Eisenhower and other top officials on means the of holding down the 1961 mill-

> Mr McElroy told reporters LIBERALISE that some cuts and some increases were made today.

Mr McElroy said a United States decision on bringing home some of its troops would not have to be made immediately. But it would have to be done

He gave no details of the cuts and increases in the military budget.

SERVICE DEMANDS

The military budget of \$41,000 million is more than half the country's total budget. It was officially "settled" by the Defence Department last week but it is certain that Service transcontinental airline demands for more funds will en route from Minmi to continue both in public and

The Air Force wants more bill which he said would liberalmoney for the high altitude, ise a branch of the law which high speed B-70 bomber: the had become "out-moded and Novy wants to hasten produc- ineffective and therefore treated early today and all 42 per- tion of its solid fuel Polaris by many people with ridicule missile designed to be fired and contempt. from underwater submarines the Army wants to modernise its weapons and press forward with their Nike-Zeus anti-missile project.

All these plans, the Services contend, are being delayed for lack of funds.

A party of 10 top officials, headed by Mr McElroy, flew to president Elsenhower's golf club "White House" here for lodny's talks.

The President is spending a short holiday; before starting his foreign tour next month.

Limiting N-Weapons

United Nations, Nov. 16. The main Political Committee today suggested that the new ten-nation disarmament body which will begin talks in Geneva next year should consider means of limiting possession of nuclear weapons.

The Committee adopted by 66 votes to none with 13 abstentions -with three members absentan Irish-sponsored resolution to this effect.

DANGER EXISTS

It would have the General ranging from 4 to 14 degrees Assembly state its recognition that "the danger now exists that the body is placed in a steam an increase in the number of states possessing nuclear weapons may occur; aggravating international tension and the difficultly of maintaining world 2 Shown by keen businessmen peace and thus rendering more the attainment of 3 Inefficient cake-watcher! (6). general disarmament agree-4 The dance of -a doctor in

> France, which plans soon to join the nations which have suffering from thrombosis was nuclear weapons. Britain, the placed unconscious inside the United States and the Soviet cabin, and emerged five minutes Union - was among those later, conscious and able to speak.-AFP. which abstained.

Also abstaining were the Soviet Union, its associated. states, and China and Peru-22 Haired back for some fruit! 16 Food found in meat safes Reuter.

Mauritius, Nov. 16. Three people were drowned when torrential rains of as thuch as 18 inches in one night caused flooding in the northern region of Mauritius during the weekend.

Hundreds of homeless have taken refuge in schools. Village halls and other public buildings.

Whistling

London, Nov. 16. The London Transport executive has banned and of its underground railway ticket collectors from whistling. Thirty-two-year-old Eric Pul-

for had whistled for years as he stood in his little box at the Turnham Green station.

Then, one day, a businessman complained to the rallway executive that a collector always whistled "Colonel Bogey" as he passed through the ticket

The businessman protested that the tune-an army march whose fame has spread since Its use in the British film "The Bridge on the River Kwai"was often sung to rude words. So the executive assigned an inspector to find the culprit and all the Turnham Green staff were asked if they could

ANOTHER TUNE

Eventually Pulfer was tracked Mr R. A. Butler, the British and told by the inspector never to whistle "Colonel Bogey" again. Home Secretary, today Pulfer said "I'll try to stop started a process in Parwhistling but I do it naturally." liament which will result in Britain having licensed The inspector told him "If you've got to whistle, try anbetting shops and a 20th other tune, 'Blaze Away' for century look to her antiquated card game

laws, some of which go So Pulfer whistled the new march cheerfully for three weeks -until a woman complained that he was always whistling He asked the House of Comthe same tune as he punched her mons to give a second reading agreement in principle — to a

> This time Pulfer was told by the station master to "cut out the whistling business" completely.

Pulfer, telling his story, is quoted by the Daily Mail as saying "It's beginning to get on my nerves.

Mr Butler, opening a two-day | "I find I'm all tensed up, debate, amused the House by cometimes I forget myself and saying that the game of Bridge I have a quick look round to see played for money stakes at a if anyone has been looking."club in London was illegal but China Mail Special,

inquiry Into Unofficial Strikes

London, Nov. 16. Leaders of eight million British workers meeting here today to discuss unofficial strikes which are disrupting British industry, decided to send a questionnaire to the country's 185 unions.

The Union leaders, members of the 19-man General Council of the Trades Union Congress, will meet again on December 18 when they will have the Unions' answers.

Sir Thomas Williamson, General Secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, who acted as Chairmon, said after, today's, meeting that their investigation would go back to 1956.

NOT POLITICAL "This is going to be a long-

term and objective inquiry," he "We are going to deal with

the questions of trades unions and industrial relations and not with the political aspects.

TWe want to know about these strikes, then we intend to do something about the problem. "We may well discuss this

matter with some of the really well-known strike leaders."-

Hongkong Girl's Big Moment In London



TSAI CHIN

HK REFUGEES

Geneva, Nov. 16. The Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration proposes to move 2,120 migrants and refugees from Hongkong during 1959, it was stated here today.—Reuter.

MOTHER'S WARNING PAYS OFF

Leiston, Nov. 16. Three 14-year-old schoolboys here have been funding most garages and the country's catches of herring while road transport gradually runadult fishermen have been ning to a standstill the Lord returning from long sea journeys empty-handed.

ment's Fianna Fail Party, offer-In two days, the boys landed ed to mediate with the strikers herring worth £14. Peter Harrison and twin brothers Graham and Norman Davies saved up money they Lemass was believed to be concarned delivering newspapers bidering turning out troops to sideration; Rodgers and Hamin the summer, went into part- distribute petrol should the nership, and bought an old Lituation deteriorate much rowing boat for £8, some further.-Reuter. dilapidated nots and a shed,

They spent their summer holidays repairing the boat and the local fishermen taught them how to mend the nets. The boys have caught their herrings because their mothers insisted they should not go far

out to sen. The more experienced fishermen in their motor boats went out too far and missed the shoals. What fish the boys could not

sell on the beach at two-pence each they took to school and sold to other children at They have now carned enough to cover all their expenses. China Mail Special,

Resourceful Elephant

Kampala, Uganda, Nov. 16. Officials of the Uganda Game Department today reported a to get free meals.

They said the elephant regards the sound of a woodsman's axe as a dinner gong. As soon as a tree is felled he rushes from the forest, chases lumbermen away, and eats branch tips which were out of reach while the tree was stanti-Ing.—UPI.

Englishman in Hongkong and a Academy of Dramatic 'Art. Petrol

Strike

Disrupts

Transport

petrol and Shannon Air-

1,500 fuel distribution

men remained on strike

throughout the Irish Re-

With "no petrol" signs up at

Brady, member of the Govern-

Parents

Stage

Strike

a one-day-a-week stay-

away strike by school-

Only 340 of the 623 pupils

children in protest

for all the children are put in

They also complained that

the present school is too neer

Southend Airport and is har-

rassed by the noise of low-

flying planes and is in danger

from crashes, - China Mail

Rescued From

30-Foot Well

was rescued here today after

lying all night at the bottom of

A passing workmen this

a disused 30-foot well.

Coventry, Nov. 16.

teaching conditions.

secondary school.

Special.

London, Nov. 16.

public.

Dublin, Nov. 16.

But for Britain's theatricat czars "The World of Suzio Wong" is a £25,000 gamble that London will follow New York's current craze for oriental plays and musicals

"The World of Suzic Wong"has packed a Broadway theatre for over two years and the Rodgers and Hammerstein "The Flower Drum musical Song" has just finished a smashhit year.

Then while the more cautious British producers were still wondering, Donald Albery took up the challenge and sank £25,000 into making Britain's Petrol stations ran dry of own "Suzie Wong" and Rodgers and Hammerstein invested. £40,000 into bringing "Flower port was closed today as Drum Song" to Britain.

Simultaneously, both producers asked Tsal, with little acting experience and only ono smali film pari behind her, to take the lead,

"It was a terrible decision for a girl not used to big offers," Tsai told me in her London Mayor of Dublin, Mr P. A. flat.

"On one hand there was a wonderful part as a bad girl -who want a 30s. a week rise. in a straight play; on the other, an equally good part as Prime Minister Mr Sean | a pood girl in a musical" . But there was another conmersiein were offering twice

TWO REASONS

accepted the "Suzio Worlg" part, she told me, for two reasons. "One was that it opened sooner and the other was that, my husband (she married Peter Coe a year ago) was to be director of 'Suzie Wong.'"

Producer Albrey's gamble has got off to a good startniready advance booking has brought £ 35,000.

The cost of 40 includes 11 girls all recruited from London's Parents at Rochford, Essex, oriental population. Many of near London, today began them have little or no acting experience.

But only one girl besides Tsal comes from Hongkong. She is Daisy Sze-to. Actress Shi Na is Russo-Japanesq and Teal's understudy Jackle Chan is a Trinidadian Chinese. Others turned up at the local county come from Singapore, Malaya and Java.

The parents declared that the strike will continue every Mon-"unknowns" act and how the day until children now being show goes across will be taught in overflow Church halls anxiously studied by one man and clubs are re-housed in temin the stalls. He is Jerome porary classrooms and plans for Whyte, production manager for a permanent school big enough Rodgers and Hammerstein, who will base his report on the possible success of "The Flower Drum Song" on how "Suzie Wong" fares with London's first nighters - London Express Servico.

Letter To Santa

Muskegon. Mich., Nov. 18. The Post Office reported today it had come across a letter addressed to Santa Claus which

"Dear Santa, please send me a good behaviour kit at once-William Sherburn, aged 53, UPI.

London, Nov. 10. A London pub is offering a berret of beer and no questions asked to anyone who returns a 150 pound cannon stolen from the premises UPI.

Huge Ocean Plateau Found

New York, Nov. 16. Occanographers have discovered a huge underwater plateau in the Abelie, it was anneupoed here today. The platean located 500 miles north of the tip of Alberia. was first found by the nuclear to certie authur Wanther to made lis ploneer yeyage action the Arotto meanly two LOUIS BES

A four-man toam of

University scientists, who followed up the Naulina disfeet below the ecesis seriace. They made their observations from a floating ice island, Alpha II which stiffed over the cuttre submerged plateau. The selectists said that the top of the platons -- was -14,000 squero miles in area. A googhysicist, Mr. William

of drift."

bottom suddenly, leaded from 9.000 feet to 800 foot an little more than one day's time -or about four and a half miles

The scientists discovered that while there was little or no life on the ocean bottom, the morning kidded a stone down ocean plateets provided an the well and heard a forble sade of activity, with several shout. varieties of sea life, including Sherburn was brought up by sponges, a cold water shrimp, firemen and taken to hospital small fish and see anemodes. with corpositre, - China Mall

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Colour IV Marks Fifth Birthday

Colour TV in the U.S. was five years old last week. Why-since Britain pioncered television for the world—is America so far ahead on the colour development?

It is just that America has a lot the U.S. Army overpaid to him

While colour TV is still in the You will be giad to hear the experimental closed - circuit Government lost the case. stage in Britain, I can watch it Judge Sidney Sugarman said in my neighbourhood bar off he certainly wasn't going to Lexington Avenue for the price make Mr Small pay for advertisements to the Secretary, Lexington Avenue for the price make Mr Small pay for a subscriptions and newspaper dell- of a 15-cent (one shilling) beer, book-keeping error made by The technical quality isn't army 17 years ago. great. Actors tend to have blue lips and dancing girls prance around on green legs.

"Hey! How about adjusting the set?" says some 15-centbeer drinker to the bar-tender. He adjusts it, tuning out the blues and greens and bringing up the reds.

This makes it just as bad, only different. The whole thing now looks as if it has been shot during the great fire of Chicage. - People have not rushed out to buy colour sets. There are 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 500,000 in the U.S. against 50,000,000 black-and-white sets. Everyone is waiting for the price to come down. Present minimum: around 500 dollars (£130). And it's not going to come down for some years yet.

> NOT deride Americana when they complain about plumbing in Britain, France, Italy, or anywhere clse. The Americans know what they're talking about They have the most magnificent, efficient, and glorious Chinese, plumbing in the world.

I was talking the other evenlogy in Europe. ing to Sir Archibald McIndoe and another English plastic surgeon, Doctor Robin Beer. "What strikes you most about America when you come over?" nedy has told the city council political opportunists." And a

"The prices are always a shock," said Sir Archibald. "But the bathrooms are wonderful!" excluimed Dr Beer.

SUNDAY POST-HERALD L. American actor who became fics can be in the U.S. Space for commercial a tough-guy star of French. The judges lost their tempers pants, and the "slept in" hairadvertising should be film, has returned to Holly- over the case of a 15-year-old do all came from Italy, booked not later than wood for the first time for 12 years. He is here for a TV

Constantine is hardly known in the U.S. When one of his films was shown here a critic wrote: "This only goes to prove that 40,000,000 Frenchmen can be wrong."

THIS tagging sign on a New in imported water." .

TACKIE GLEASON, America's the Leibowitz broadside. theatre restaurant to "lay in a sioner Kennedy was fighting JUST about everyone in Brihundred cases of my favourite with the city council over right- I taln can imitate an "Ameriwine."

grupes." MEMO to Aneurin Bevan: It a London policeman's trunis not your first name, it's cheon). you recently with "Beven" in and "politically expedient."

the text. I.Q. TESTS have been to TESTS have been real mental capacity, says the head of an organisation which has carried out more than half a million of them.

Educationist John M. Stalnaker said that a high intelligence quotient may be a "lifeless" thing.

"Even the best steam locomotive gets nowhere unless there is a fire in the boiler," he add-

MENERAL MOTORS, biggest U ear makers in the U.S., will shut down all their factories next week.

THE GOVERNMENT such

Horace N. Small of New York

Steel has run out after the 108-day steel strike, which is still going on.

You know the answer already. for 1,337 dollars (£470) which more money to spend on every- when he was a sergeant during New York, Monday

COMMUNITY with the most If you scored eight out of 10, their sentence every time they answers in English;give a pint of blood,

A FIER the acroplane has daughter, Madison, a nurse, A landed, etc-wardesses on one American airline now make this. announcement to the passen-

please drive carefully on your there will be 60,000 this year. way home."

Sunnyaide.

sion to quit setting and go back to use the same swimming pools vate eye" series. "Markham." only four days. What happened? Negroes Milland says it doesn't look swam and whites boycotted the

ge if he will get out for another pools. EQUITY, the sciors' union, week. This is just two dollars room floor!" (14s, 4d.) more than an unemployed man with a wife and two children picks up on his welfare cheque.

Leibowitz, the other night told another judge to "keep his fifthy WHAT country has had the YY biggest influence on Ameri-This is a measure of just how can fashion in the 1950's? Say TIDDIE CONSTANTINE, the brawling and abusive local poli- the fashion experis-Italy. The loose invester, the tight

Ha Chambers

boy, Peter Manceri, who was According to New acquitted this week on a charge ferbion writer Eugenia Shepof kicking an old man to death pard "The Italian look has Judge Nathan Sobel said the ideals of Amtrican women-to in a city park.

seeker" who conducted it, Judge black." Leibowitz, And this brought fat man comedian, told a Meanwhile Police Commis-

BRITISH-BORN actor Ray

Milland is such a success on TV

is in the top audience ratings.

three years now. Then he plans

to study languages and archaes-

NIEW YORK City Police Com-

IN missiener Stephen P. Ken-

they are "a phoney bunch of

famous New York Judge, Samuel

added: "My favourite which New York cops carry on ly? Here's a test from Earl wine is anything made with the night beat. The council said the police York Post. should carry them by day, tco, instead of the short "Billy" (like pronounced

the last name that foxes Ameri- Kennedy got very huffed. He can newspapers. The Washing- told the city council they were ton Post carried a story about among other things, "frivolous" the headlines, "Bevin" in the And his police just were not learning. pleture caption, and "Bevan" in going to carry night-sticks in the daytime, that's all.

NEW CHRISTMAS present for girls is the "sick doll kit." The doll comes in a bex with crutches, bandages, plasters and a box of red spots that can be stuck on to look like measles.

SMALL AD. in a Connecticut law. newspaper: "Twenty-eight-foot cable cruiser for sale, Excellent /to Lexington. eight drunk."

supplanted the two former is Carden essential (3.5) business, "Foreign cars washed trial was "ludicrous"-but not lock like a British lady or a so ludicrous as the "publicity rothisticated Frenchwoman in

sticks—the massive truncheons can" accent. But how accurate-Wilson, columnist of the New

Try these Southern words as (named after King's English speaker Charles II) in South Carolina:—

ABODE-a wooden plank. GROAN-increasing in size. ICE COOL an institution of FLOW-what you stand on in

FRUSTRATE—the tops. UP NORTH . . .

Now here's some real New York talk from Brooklyn. This is about as different from Charleston as cockney is from Glaswegian:-FIT-as in " I was walkin'

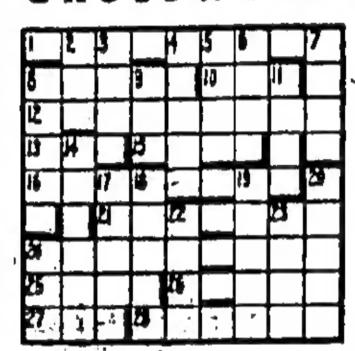
down Fit Avenue." DENSE_"May I have dis dense?" DODDER-as in "dodder-in-

MEDICINE—the avenue next condition. Sleeps four sober or ANNOYS-the goll who looks after you in hospital.

blood donors in the U.S. is you know that all Americans New Mexico State prison, The don't talk like "Yanks" convicts get 15 days knocked off (Northerners). Here are the Southern division; a board, growing, high rehool, floor, first-Northern division: fifth, dance

out with hunting parties. The boys were playing in the MIAMI, Florida, has reversed underbrush when they were that he has postponed his deci- IVI its decision to allow Negroes shot in mistake for squirrels. to college. He is 51. His "pri- as whites, after trying it for has been charged with criminal to find out, Mr Gooseboote?

> QUOTE from a religious pamphlet being distributed in Hollywood film studios: "Where will you be when the final has negotiated a new minimum rushes are shown in Heaven? wage-45 dollars (£16), a Don't be left on the cutting-



l. Painter uses them (9) | 12. Jungle creature, (9) 13 The welkin. (3) 15. Part. (4) Reddens. (7) Photographic equipment. (9) Retain. (4) 25 Fowls. (5) 25. Retain. (4) 27. Mistake. (3)

28 Private knowledge. (6) 2 Everyone. (3) 4. Mass of metal (5) 5 Pasten. (4) 6. Intense dislika. (4) Separate. (4) 8. Catches breath. (b) 9. Warm. (3) 11. Large stone (4) 4. Professional mourner (6)

(UL. (S) WILD FOWAERWIA Band ANGINGCAR 20. Property (8) DATALEYOF 22. Egg on (4) IMITATION 23. O • I CHIVELIMIT 24. Len giben SLEELECH Besterdun . aufmt ein London Express Service,

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hear O heavens, and give ear O earth, for the Lord hath spoken.—Isaiah 1:2. The Lord is speaking all the time. But He speaks in a low voice intended for His confidential friends. Press-Radio Bible Service,

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY THE. WAY

Beachcomber

MONG the litter mentioned In a magistrate's count were "newspapers used to wrap fish and chips, an old oar, and five broken eggs."

Whoever dropped the old car had probably despaired of finding a litter-bin large enough to accommodate it. By putting the newspapers and eggs in the car. it should have been possible to claim that the various items formed only one unit of litter, without the meaning of the Act.

Who is Jack Zobbo?

cross - examining Mrs Whackstraw, a director of Gorriketta Sea Fisheries, Mr Gooseboote elicited the information that all documents connected with the transference of unliquidated assets had been confiscated by a men named Snopliffe, who repre-FIRES in New York city are sented himself as acting for an reaching an all-time record, says anonymous subsidiary group. legendary Almamy Samoury, Toure, a brilliant orator, "The safest part of your Fire Commissioner Edward F. Snepliffe, alias Cowfold-Wright, the bitterest rebel to resist the charming and soft-spoken of journey is now over. Will you Cavanagh. At the current rate was understood to be a Major | French in their colonising of tough and vigorous as the Bloodhouse, who, posing as Jack Guinea. Equally strong, and Zobbo, had linkered with the infinitely more successful, in his books. "I had no confidence anti-colonialism, he began his TIUNTING: Two boys, Daniel in him," said the weeping Mrs IL Cook, aged 11, and Adam Whackstraw, Mr Charles Folder UNDERTAKERS here have Terminelli, 10, were killed in then deposed that the major magazine called the wooded country round was a certain Jeremy Goldacre Corning, New York State while who ran a harmonium factory in Uttoxcler.

Cockleearrot: Is anything in this mass of obscurity relevant One sportsman, Leo Campbell, to whetever it is you are trying

Gooseboote: M'lud, that's what hope to discover.

Was it Snibbovarn?

Tr is not every day that a group of witnesses in a court of law are stuck to their seats. and unable to rise for the lunch adjournment. Was there no port for his new Constitution. man nonchalant enough to f walk out with the newly- African faced General de Gaulle varnished seat stuck to his in Guinoa's small Logislative breeches? Anyhow, here surely Assembly and infuriated the was a job for some versatile fire French leader by decker ag: brigade. A blast from a hose, a neat blow with a halchet, and dom to riches in slavery." the chair would be deftly severed from its adherent article of clothing. But what a glorious advertisement for the makers of the varnishi "The only varnish that glues you to your seat, and welds chair and occupant into one comfortably static unit."

In passing

D London bus drivers remind- Republic of Guinea and Sekou ed me of the bus which was Toure, at 30, was faced with the nearly bumped into by a hearse heavy responsibility of running Pakistan, Esstern (Letters & Parcels), leading a funeral procession, a country suddenly stripped of Parcels), 20.11.59. "Greedy!" shouted the driver all French support. with a beaming smile, he cried: 'Prince's-gate, or any other blooming gate!" as much as to say, "A fat lot I care!"

-(London Express Service).

TARGET How many R fuar letters or more can from the letters in on the left ? in making each word. the letters n exch of the small squares may be used

once only, then word must contuin the lurge letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurats : no jurign TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words, good : 40 words, very good : 46

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People In The News SEKOU TOURE, WITH REBEL CAUSE

By RICHARD BERRY

During the past few weeks one of the world's greatest rebels has been visiting the Western capitals. He has been given red-carpet treatment in the United States and Britain. He has been presented to both the Queen and . President Eisenhower.

President of the Republic of population. Guinca, Minister, for Foreign Guinea Democratic Party.

the grandson of the almost dependence was gained. career as a rebel at the age of 15 when he was expelled from a technical training college for leading a students food strike.

At 16 he became a clerk and promptly landed himself in prison after organising the older workers against the company union. But he came out of prison to form his first union in 1945 and quickly rose to the leadership of a new trade union movement.

But Toure's most famous act of rebellion was yet to comein August, 1958, when General de Gaulle arrived in Guinea on his African tour to win sup-The tall, handsome young

"Guinea prefers poverty in free-De Gaulle lost his temper and told the robed African;

"Then all you have to do is

to vote 'No' . . . and I promise

nobody will stand in the way of your independence." A few days later the country backed up their outspoken leader with a massive "no" vote in the referendum on the Constitution. Thus French COME notes on the wit of Guinea became the independent

to the driver of the hearse. I | When France withdrew subwas once in a bus going along sidles, technicians and all aid, 20,14,69. Knightsbridge. The conductor many political observers said Switzerland (Letters & Parcels). had whistled cheerfully all the the problems would prove far 20.11.69. way from Piccadilly. Suddenly too great for Toure. But they underestimated this dynamic African nationalist - a rebel certainly, but a rebel with a

cause and a plan. Tourc's achievements in such a short time have been remarkable for a man who comes from family of poor Malinke peasants and who had little formal education. As a young man he read avidly and questioned his friends by evening about things they had learned at school by day.

AFRICA

After forming his first trade union in 1945 he attended the 1946 Pan-African trade union confress at Dakar and went on to Paris to become a member of the newly-formed Rassemblement Democratique Africain (R.D.A.), a popular front movement between political parties in the 12 territorie; of French West and Equatorial

Back in Guinea \ he quickly built up a national Democratic Party as the territorial branch of R.D.A. and in 1951 he was elected to the French Nationalist Assembly. He, went on to become mayor of Conskry, the capital, and in 1957-Prime Minister.

Always it had been his aim to free his country from French administration and, this sobleved, he began creating peasant co-operatives and reviseing the traditional chiefs with village councils.

Toure's policy is one of nonalignment between East and West and he maintains that he must put Adrica before everything. Thus he has not hesitated to seek help for his basically rich country from both sides of the Iron Curtain. So far the Russian Govern-

democracy is not entirely suft-

The man: M. Sekou Toure, phlo for a mainly illiterate There is, however, a need Affairs, Minister of Defence, for strong leadership. And and Secretary-General of the Toure gives it. There is only one party, the Democratics, in Guinea, and there has been no M. Toure is a born rebel- sign of real opposition since in-

situation demands, commands tremendous popular support and has already proved himself as a great organiser.

His stature has increased so much that, despite the smallness of his country (population 2,500,000) he has been linked with Dr Kwame Nkrumah of Ghann as one of Africa's men of destiny. Only time will tell if the great rebel is also a great statesman.—Central Press.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Vicinam, France, 2 p.m. Canada, 8 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macso, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 By Air Laos, 8 a.m. Japan, Hawail, U.S.A., 8 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 Cambodia, 11 a.m.

North Borneo, Barswak, 2 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Middle East, den, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon. Philippines, I p.m.
Territory of Papus, New Guines,
Australia, New Zealand & Fifi, 2 North Borneo, Sarawak, 5 p.m. India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.

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fremantle. 3 p.m.

Formoza, 6 p.m.,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m., Guam, 3 p.m. Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, & Ceylon, Noon, Burms, Pakktan, Middle Africa, Great Britain, Europe Noon, Japan, 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Okinawa, Kores, 6 p.m.

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Thatland, Br. New Guines, Br.
Solomon Is., (New Caledonia, Fiji parcels direct). 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Mateya, Cevion. India, Aden, Great Britain, Europe (Cyprus parcels via Port Baid). Mecao, 1 p.m.

MACRO, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, (Bahrain & Kuwait, parcels direct), Noon, Burms, India, Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Formosa, 3 p.m. U.S.A., C. & C. America, Raly, France, Belgium Nether-Germany (Switzerland via Marko, 8 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER . 12

By Surface: Dy Burlace China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

ENG'S & PRINCESS: "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curils and Jack Lemmon. HOOVER, GALA & STAR: "It the Wook Brothers.
Started With A Kits", starring CARLTON: Mario Francisco and Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fiesh and
Blood," starring Rossana Podesta. Addams, and Marall Noel. LEE & ASTOR: "Upstairs and Downstairs," starring Michael Craig, Heywood and Mylene starring Norman Wisdom, RITZ: "The Vikings," starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet ORIENTAL! "North By Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Maria MAJESTIC: "The Frogmen," starring Richard Widmark and Dana An-

PARAMOUNT: "Sea of Sand," Mar-John Gregson. NIGHT SPOTS

tail Follies." Cocktail Lounger ter from America-by Alistair Cooke; 8.55, Weather: 9, Time Signal, News & Home News from farry Allen at the Piano Bar. MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trom-Britain: 2.15. The Little Nightingale -Portrait of Alexander Pope by betta and his Italian Combo. CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by His Combo. COLDEN PHOENIX: Rita Revelt, . interthat famous national comedienne and song stylist.: Music by Ponching Garcia and his Dynamic Danceros, Vocal-HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof . Faller and Chin Yin and Denny.

BLUE HEAVEN! Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Estela.

Floor shows by Lily & Leo, and Rigilia & Boryo.

MICHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo

and his hand. Floor shows by
Lily and Leo, and Bigrita & KADIO HONGKONG

Eric Ewens; 10.15, Voices in Harmony-Close Harmony Singers with Bed; 11.30, Close Down. BUN YA: Music by Ollie Deline presented and his band. Vocals by Fung 4.30. Ch. presented by Pat Lawrence 4.30. Children's Corner; 4.45. That Latin Best; 5:15. Sound Track of "Another Time, Another Piace" 6. Popular Clausics; 6.20. Music Of Stanley Black; 0.45. Remail Club; 7. Juke Hox Jury & Yesterday's Tavourites; 7.30, 11 Fi Club presented by Nick Kendall; 5. Westler. The Hookan Word; 8.15. Dence The Hors to Coles Berban at the piano & Cor de Georis Orchestre; 8.30. Musiciate of Merit; 9. Something Old, Something New presented by John Gunstone; 8.30. Musiciate of Merit; 9. Something Old, Something New Presented by John Gunstone; 8.30. Musiciate of Merit; 9. Something Old, Something New Presented by John Gunstone; 8.30. Musiciate of Merit; 9. Hopert Wight Lynky Morris 11, Music For Lovers Wigh Lynky Morris 11, Music Till Midnight; US Might Strike Till Midnight Strike Till Mi omptied by Marvis: 5/6, Let's John In-Chicay, Beharder Folk Tele; Le Demi-Heure Francaise: 8.50.
The Archare: 6.46, From the Week-lies; 8.48, Weather: 7. Time Signal, News: 710, Commentary: 7.18, Lucky Dip-presented by Mary: 8.18, Take It From Here; 8.48, Let-

Tune; 3. Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; 3.30, Pariners in Bammy Kaye: 3.30, Partners III

Bong: 4, Tea Time Rendezvous:
4.30, Vocally Yours: 5, Children's
Corner: 6.30, Progressive Jaix: 6,
Torch Tones: 6.28, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, The Archers: 6.43, Band
Call: 7, Time and News: 7.00,
Weather, Almouncement and Interhide: 7.18, Show Case — "Bhow
Bost: 7.40; The Prodigal Father:" The McGuire Sisters: 10.45, Key-board Cavalcade—Bill Snyder: 10.58, Weather: 11, Time Signal. Radio Newsreel: 11.15, And So To COMMERCIAL RADIO Weather For The Ladies mented by Pat Lawrence

Holliday: 8.15, Tope In Popular Music—Ron Ross; 8.30, Sters On Wings; 9, Mystery Is My Hobby; 9.50, Jary Beat; 10, One Night Stand; 10,30, Men Behind The Melody; 11, Stop Press; 11.06, Late Date—Ron Ross; 12 Mid., Close Cartoons: 5.25. Ivanhoe: 6. Close Down; 7.30. Janet Dean-Registered Nurse. Ella Raines; 7.50. Concert Ministure-Caroline Brage: 8.10. Ali-Star Theatre; Ann Sheridan, Richard Egat in "Malaya Incident;" 8.36; Hay Milland Show; 9. News-resi; 9.15. Advertiser's Album; 9.30. Sport Time; 9.00. Chinese Calling Card-by Peter Pun; 10.00. Duffy's Tavern! 10.30. Tombalone Territory; 10.05. Late Night Final.

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AMAZING

STOP

New York, Nov. 16.

British Anglican clargy-

man left by air today for

Accra, Ghana on his way

to join an international

team who plan to protest

against the holding of

French atomic tests in the

Mr Scott told reporters the

team hoped to get to El Ham-

moudia, in the Reggan area of the

"I understand a number of

protest meetings are being

a Frenchwoman, and repre-

Mr Scott said the team would leave Acera later this month and pass through French upper

Volta and the French Sudan, reaching Algeria in time for the

Visas Refused

Asked what he would do li

the team were prevented from

entering the territory he said: "We'll face that obstacle when

He admitted that the French

Government had already re-

fused to supply two members

of the team with visas, but

said the team would try to

get into the area officially or

unofficially, he added:
"We hope to appeal to the

conscience of the French people

in making this protest," he

THREW

HIMSELF

FROM

FLOOR

London, Nov. 17.

140-foot

inquest was told here.

Limpus was booked to give a recital at a big London hall next

DEPRESSION

Mr Champ played for him at is lessons and afterwards

that the artist had been treated

office block,

opened that day for viewing by a party of 130 architects and the

foreman said "anyone entering

would not have been stopped if

The coroner recorded

verdict of suicide.-China Mail

Actor Improves

Hollywood, Nov. 16. Hospital physicians said here

today that the condition of

British Actor James Mason, who

was admitted last week suffer-

ing from virus pneumonia, was good.—China Mail Special.

they looked respectable.

depression.

Special.

mental hospital for

Marylebone, had been

Sahara desert.

Africa," he said,

it arises."

said.—Reuter.

The Rev Michael Scott, a

SHOP WALL

London, Nov. 16. ancient Assyrion carvings found in a school tuckshop were sold at Sotherby's auction rooms, today London, for £14,250.

The sculptures, sent for sale the governors of Canford School in south-western England, are believed to date back to 600 or 700 years before

For years they had formed an unnoticed part of the tuckshop wall and were covered with several coats of paint.

> A Mystery How this happened is a mystery though the tuckshop was formerly the private museum of Sir John Guestoriginal owner of what is the tests, now Canford School. The rest of his Assyrian

sculptures are now in Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The carvings were all ex-cavated by Sir Henry Layard, son-in-law of Sir John Guest, at

Nineveh during his second expedition there in 1849-1851. Sennacherib's?

They are believed to come from the palace of Sennacherib. One of the relies was bought by the Ashmolean museum, Oxford. The others were bought individually by different dealers and private buyers.-China

Mail Special.

Margaret's Most **Favoured Escort**

London, Nov. 17. Princess Margaret's most favoured escort is now "without question" Elliot, a 27-Dominic year-old former Etonian now in the advertising business, the Daily Mail

reports. The newspaper's columnist describes how he "brushed his way through the crowds" to take the Princess out to lunch on Nov. 11 at Claridge's, London. He adds: "Only a very old friend highly thought of Royal circles, could have perised with ecremony as Dominic did at his luncheon for

Just before 1 p.m., as shoppers were scrambling for a meal, a large Jaguar car nosed into the kerb beside Claridge's.

the report says.

Mr Elliot was at the wheel. Out stepped Princess Margaret, and her "attentive escort" ushered her quickly through the hotel to the restaurant, the Daily Mail says. Mr Elliot is the second son of the Earl of Minto. - China Mail Special,

Dag's Return

United Nations, Nov. 16. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, will return to New York next Saturday from his mission in Laos, it was Limpus went for a walk.

Medical evidence was given announced here tonight. -Reuter.

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TU MING TING HAO LAI CHEN

Next Change -LIANG HSIN-PO In "THE SCOUT MASTER"

PRIEST'S Brain Surgeons BID TO FRENCH Boy's A-TEST

Accra, Nov. 16. Four leading world brain surgeons converged here today to try to save the

life of an eight-year old Israeli boy injured in a car accident earlier this month.

Rami Katz was driving with his mother, father, and sister when their car was involved in an accident.

Mrs Katz was killed, and Mr. Katz and his daughter Amira were sent to hospital. So was Sahara, and would try to per-Rambiwith a delicate brain

suade technicians not carry out Surgical specialists at Ghann hospital wanted to consult benin specialists, and at once the call went on a variety of channels. held and the team will include Arrived Today sentatives from Britain and

The U.S. Embassy signalled for a Navy surgeon, who arrived today from Morocco.
Israel's Prof. Ashkensansi from Tel Aviv, Britain's Harvey Jackson and France's M. Fled were all expected today. Premier Kwame Nkrumah

personally contacted the Ghana High Commission in London which got in touch with Dr Jackson, A telegraph engineer succeeded in contacting a private radio

operator in Tel Aviv, who advised a local hospital of the boy's condition. Rami's father is in Ghana working for the Israel-Ghana Construction Company,....UPI.

New Travel Facility For British Businessmen

London, Nov. 17. British businessmen can travel anywhere in the world on credit under a plan announced by Thomas oldest travel agents.

The plan is the first available to British businessmen, and embraces all travel services. It provides freedom to travel anywhere at a moment's notice without unnecessary delay, and Australian concert singer dividual bills.

John Thomas Limpus, aged The charges for services pro-29, walked to the top of a vided will be passed back to show Britain for payment in sterling.
There will be no charge for the piece" office block in credit facility. Businessmen taking advantage

London and threw himself from the 14th storey, an of the plan will be given a letter of authority which will enable them to obtain credit at Reginald any of the 400 branch offices in Champ, who lived at the same | 57 countries of the Cookaddress as Limpus, said the Wagons-Lits organisation, which singer had been successful in will cover bookings with 500 Australia but since coming to railway companies, 700 steam-London four months before ship lines, 200 airlines and from Vienna did not have much thousands of hotels.-China Mail Special.

> Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE Plane-Bar



MATHEWS ON THE KEYS OUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY!

FAFFE HAZMANI BOAD, MANSON MOUSE, 2000 FE

MEWEST IN ECHILOON

Food For The People Of 2059'

Sir Charles Darwin, British scientist and expert on population problems, predicted today that within 100 years the world's population will have far out-distanced the earth's capacity for food pro-

living then probably will be just as happy as we are now. it will be!" - and I don't believe it will," he explained. "! think happiness depends on hope more than on anything else, and if you're in a bad lionaire."

the population problem in the U.S. news and world report magazine.

To Double Twice He said he anticipates the present world population of Cook and Son, Britain's approximately 2,700,000,000 or 2,800,000,000 to double in the next 50 years and, probably, double again in the succeeding 50 years.

proved agricultural methods. the supply of fresh water is so limited that "I think you're going to have to give up having

Michigan, Nov. 16. Health noted an epidemic of ing .-- UPI.

CAPITOL

- NEXT CHANGE -SIMONE SIGNORET in "THE FIENDS"

Washington, Nov. 16.

duction. But he added that the people

"Everybody says 'how awful way, you'll be made just as happy by the promise of the next meal as we are by the promise of becoming a mil-Darwin was interviewed on

Food production can by no means keep up with this population growth, he said, since without unnecessary delay, and arable land comprises only about will mean an end to paying in10 per cent of the earth's land note change of times!

SHOWING TO-DAY arable land comprises only about limit on how food production can be increased through im-Space, too, will be a problem, he said. Furthermore he said

> The Indian River Board of "deer fever" and closed the town's high school today to let the student body go deer hunt-

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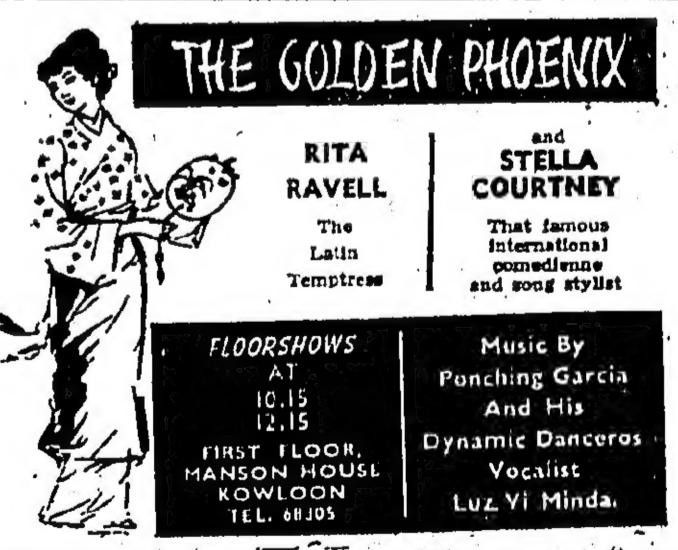


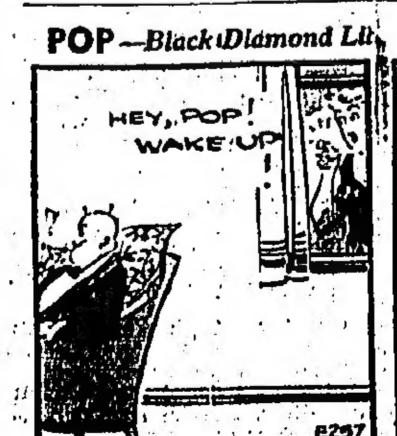
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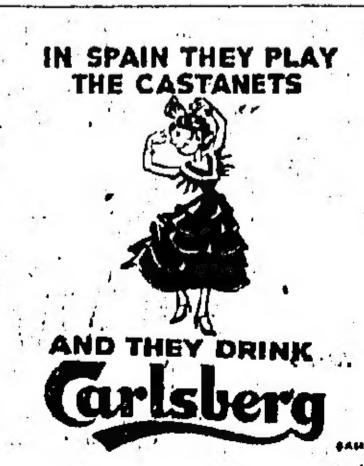












IOURINEY

Tris cold here on the roof of the world, and bleak and desolate. But 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 12 months a year, 50 to 75 men live in luxury hotel accommodation so that North America's population may have early warning of any attack by Russian jet bombers.

This is a sector headquarters for the Continent's radar warn-ing umbrella called the Dew (Distant Early Warning) Line. Subsidiary stations, linked into a single gigantic network. are scattered interally every 50 miles across the Aretic from Alaska to lecland

Up to a few weeks ago the location of every station was top secret. Cabinet Ministers from both Canada and the United States had to have special clearance to visit one. Now security has all but been removed.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Professor N. A. Tikhomirov, botanist of Leningrad Univerrity, dropped in recently—quite by accident—but he was taken into the station and made a member of the "Seaguil" Club, composed of anyone who spends at least 24 hours at Dew Line

The professor, along with delegates from several countries. was on a field trip prior to international botanical meetings in Montreal, when their plane was forced down at Cambridge winter - the temperature today

the station's radar domes and the men don't emerge from antennae and departed. There their "train" of inter-connected are no security guards and there hute on stills for six months. isn't even a gate or fence. They have a "Pig and Whistle are perfectly in order.

Wayne, Indiana, the local Dew nasium. Line superintendent, even Five Canadian and two U.S. them down, but there didn't radarscopes and to pass appear to be any reason why I word on to the North American

FAMILIAR

cluding news from home.

TALKING POINTS

Always imitate the winners when you lose. GEORGE MEREDITH.

speaking, ever wants to though." hear what you have been

doing. -ANGELA THIRKELL.

WIN

Now, for the first time, the FULL story of the ice-bound men who keep watch across the North Pole

FRANK SWANSON



THE DEW LINE . . . and the position of the Russian floating ice base sighted in the Arclic.

In the coldest part of the is 55 degrees below freezing. They took photographs of which is moderate - many of are perfectly in order.

Cameras Lounge and Bar," semusement rooms, steam-heated private John T. Kelley, of Fort bedrooms with bath, and gym-

Air Defence Command a Colorado Springs, which would

In spite of their isolation and with every site. Russian radio and anxious to serve in Dew cribed on the blurb as "a diary publishers, tells me:—even beams special programmes Line, Why? In the first place of love in verte form." for the entertainment of Dew the average pay is 800 Canadian Line employees every day, in- dollars (£325) a month -- and there is nothing to spend the

money on. Wives of Dew Line operators are not permitted to accompany their husbands which, says Kelley, is another reason for the uniform good behaviour. The radar operators keep round-the-clock vigit for the

blips that will tell of the seen any unexplained plane issued recently. movements?

"Some," grins Kelley, Russian supply planes or jet bombers on patrol duty and manœuvres? "There's always something to

'OBSOLETE'

-WINSTON CHURCHILL. that it will be completely use- understand this brave verse." who says: "We take full

PLACE

In the meantime however, it is the continent's only workable alarm in the event of a surprise attack. When it is finally obsolete Mr Kelley and his out-post sentinels will call it a day and go home to stay.

—(London Express Service).

less when the day of manned jet

bombers is past.



Stand by for a book doomed to become



Logan CHOURIATIAN.

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS OWN UNMISTAKABLE WAY

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office the exact locations of all military staff at each main Dow Line sites across this part station. Their job is to identify of the Arctic. I didn't write unidentified objects on the of the Arctic. I didn't write unidentified objects on the order. It will containly make the hierary and the new days are the only of the Arctic. I didn't write unidentified objects on the "Lolita." It will certainly make the bigots and the prudes scream: "It's pornographic. It should be banned." It is a book called "This Is My Beloved," to be published in Britain soon. But it has nothing to do with bet interceptors aloft to investi- Vladimir Nabokov, author of "Lolita," who is visiting Britain now.

several years and without fuss wouldn't be publishing it. It's or fanfare, it gradually grew in not great poetry, but I think popularity.

gestive" and "over-sexed" it through, and I'm inclined to was fated for best-sellerdom, agree with Mr Armstrong, Let Now it's in its 26th impression me quote a few of the lessand the sales total more than brave lines:-500,000. A long - playing The red pulp of your kinses across the Pole. Have they record of the entire book was is sweet on my tongue as the

'Not dirty'

one, broadly will never be the real thing has on her bedside table when current best-seller frlend."

The greatest lesson in Great Wall of China" has been gutters of their own minds will ago in commercial TV shares.

The Russians, it seems, separation from their families American poet, Walter Benton, already are as familiar as he is there is a queue of men willing "This Is My Beloved" is des-

First published in America book is pornographic or I thing of an experiment." it's worth publishing."

After it was labelied "sug- I have just read the book

red ripe melon meat—yes, even MAN now, though remembered only . . . though you are marketing your love.

The British publishing rights It has been described in of the book were once held by look at," he says. "I hope it America as "the book every girl Frederic Mullally, author of the it's not borrowed by her boy Macabre," which is not unconcerned with the subject of erotle

One of the critics wrote: He passed the rights to his "Those who seek to drag any ex-wife, Suzanne Warner, who North America's "Electronic honest writing through the made a tidy fortune not so long criticised as already obsolete do the same with this. Those She allowed the rights to life is to know that even because it cannot track guided who are not afraid of the lapse and they now belong fools are right sometimes, missiles. Defence experts agree strange miracle of life will exclusively to Mr Armstrong,

"We haven't published much "I certainly don't think the poetry before. This is some-His recent publications have

Weapons of World War II." and a book about flying

Olympic skier.

HAVE a surprising piece of news about William Hill, the bookmaker and raceborse

Bookmaker Hill is investing (to which I have occasionally 90 minutes—crisp and whiter fans—I think I'm just beaten in contributed) in another business, than white.

The laundry business-and in Jamaica of all places. He is planning to open a your shirt on a horse. laundry there in association

They left recently for Montego Bay to finalise details for the laundry which will take in for 14 hotels and local residents.

with Peter Waddell, the ex-

Mr Hill, who owns a house with swimming pool in Jamaica, said: "I think we could have

laundries but I know to my cost

His new partner Waddell, a the ball in a Roils. barrister by profession, opened London's first launderette and personal hand laundry in 1950. He told me: "The new venture will cost about £100,000. But I'm certain it will be successful visitors. At least we'll your clothes thumped on a celebrates his birthiay washer-woman."

gives personal maids for each Gang. customer, so that you hiways know who washed the shirtand who lost the buttons.

Shah of Persia's recent visit to London some of The next show... will be the his haberdashery went estray. Crozy: Gang Farewell Show. He had only one dress shift. It Then we'll do the Farewell Fere-was dirty, and he had at his- well show. Then we can thray

I HAVE been talking to Margery Hurst, who owns the biggest secretarial agency in the world. It's in Britain, not in America. It has 20 branches throughout the country, a staff of 2,000 secretaries always available for

temporary work. Each year about 89,000 girls apply for work. In a few months Miss Hurst, an ex-actress who started her business 15 years are in a

small Mayfair room, will open her first branch in New York, Later she hopes to extend throughout the United States. I asked Miss Hurst the obvious question about what makes the perfect secretary and got

the less-than-obvious answer:-"Proficiency in shorthand and typing take for granted. A tidy and orderly mind is the really important thing. She leaves nothing to chance. Makes a note of everything. Never

depends on memory. Anticipates her boss's demands and wishes. Worries about his welfare. Takes an interest in his life outside the office. but tactfully.

perfect secretary

Prototype for the

"She never, never takes part in his life outside the office. "I'm not even in favour of a secretary

going out for a drink or lunch with her boss." And the perfect boss? Miss Hurst talked about a secretary who had worked for Adlai Stevenson and the late

Foster Dulles. She said: "They were both good bosces. Never overworked her or reprimanded her. But she infinitely preferred Mr Stevenson because he showed some interest in what she did when

she wasn't working. About her health and personai welfare. "That's the one essential for a perfect bots -consideration. He takes an interest in his secretary's personal life but again, he never,

never takes part in it. That's fatal." Memo to my secretary: Miss Hurst has promised to find me the perfect secretary. But I don't think I could stand her.

It was sent to Waddell's some of his considerable profits laundry and returned within read: "As one of your greatest Herry."

> You will have noticed that I to a party for my step-daughter, Fawkes party:have written this story without Elizabeth. And bring the stooping to jokes about putting Gang. . . ."

SIGHTS OF LONDON: from the Dorchester at 1.30 a.m. in a pavement- they have pointed out the music He's a new MP. dusting, bouffant evening will not be ded by Sir Malcolm. Her tail-suited gown. escort waited on a motor scooter. She mounted the a very prosperous little business. pillion in a swirl of skirt and petticoats. She put on "I don't know much about a hideous bright red crash helmet. So did he. Then Jamaica are just not adequate." they drove off with the aplomb of a couple leaving

offer T WAS offering congratulations stone in the river by an old month (63rd), his wife's birthday (54th), his wedding anni-VETERLY .. The Waddell laundry system umpteenth year with the Crazy

> I asked if he was thinking about retiring.

"Yes, I'm thinking about it.

He showed me a letter which Or, as Bud calls him,: "Flash attendance record by Sir Mal- ! RECEIVED the following colm Sargent-I'm inviting you invitation to a recent Guy

of Denmark.

The Gang is going to perform which unfortunately came girl emerged at the party which will also be attended by the Queen Mother unstuck." and King Olaf of Norway. But

"In commemoration of one of mankind's more in-It was signed: Prince George telligent intentions - the blowing up of Parliament

> won't name the host. -(London Express Service).

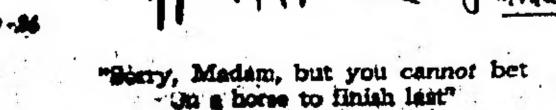
MR JUSTICE STABLE stopped a trial at Northamp-tonshire Assizes recently because of a mishap to his snuff-box. He said: "Sorry to say I carry a box of snuff in my pocket. Unfortunately the lid has come off and it is all over my pocket. I want to collect it up." He resumed the trial after a brief adjournment.

DAILWAY maintenance man David William Holmes I was offing the points in the goods yard at Bath yesterday when he heard an engine coming behind him.

He just had time to straighten up before it hit him in the back. Down he went. On the engine clanked-with just nine inches clearance over the sleepers.

Then up got 42-year-old, slim Mr Holmes.

Back at work after a check-up, with nothing there than two bumps on the back of the head, he said si his escape: "I suppose it is a bit unusual."





your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A document which 'you must sign when entering into a binding ghould with the utmost

20- LIBRA (September 23-Octo-March 20): You will soon be relieved of an irksome responsibility which you have borne far longer than you bargained for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have the pleasure SCORPIO of meeting an old friend at gathering where you would least expect to find

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A scheme which has been SAGITTARIUS (November hanging fire for quite a while needs your quick decision, and you must follow your own conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have an opportunity to help a friend's career without any sacrifice CAPRICORN (December 22on your part and ought to go out of your way to do

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Do not abuse the great influence which you exert over a younger friend.

LEO (July 22-August 21): After a prolonged struggle you will finally succeed in

overcoming a superior's

ber 22): A mosteembarrasse

ing situation will be easily

overcome if you keep your

ber 22): Honesty always

being the best policy, you

debt you owe even if the

creditor has forgotten all

November 21): Postpone

your visit to a comparative

stranger for a while and

await a more propitious

22-December 21): You will

have a very busy time

socially for the next few

weeks, but you must not let

late hours impede your

January 20); Although you

do not relish being in the

presence of a very ill per-

son, you really should bring

the patient some cheer by

If this is your birthday,

visiting her occasionally.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:

look out for BROWN.

ought to bring you luck.

about it

work

to settle the small

(October 23-

head and act naturally.

resistance to your plan. VIRGO (August 22-Septem-



PICTURE SHOWS: From the Autumn show of London milliner Edward Mann: left, "Robin Hood" in lambswool dogstooth, modelled by Anne Cave; centre, "Chaplin" bowler in lambswool check, modelled by Sandra Paul; right, "Hancock" hat in lambswool dogstooth, modelled again by Anne Cave.



Saute Delicious Sour Cream Sauce

house at Holbrook liver with I beaten egg mixed Farm stands on a hill overbuilt in 1803.

Our host and hostess, Mr and shortening. Mrs Ronald Glass, whom everybody calls Ronny and Hilde- 12 min., or until the liver is garde, drove us right up to the fork-tender. Serve with sour back door.

"That's the only place our

formal for Maine." A MODERN KITCHEN

electric kitchen we went. A long wall is lined with liver. cabinets and drawers; a range, red formica counter space, double sink and dish-washer are along one side; an oil stove for winter heating, the big refrigerator and a washing machine are opposite.

work or for quick meals. Then came the welcome news. Dinner is ready." And what a delicious meal was served in the big dining

DINNER Tossed Salad Bowl Liver Saute Sour Cream Sauce Parslied Potatoes

All Measurements Are Level Recipes courtesy Hildegard Glass Serve 4 to 0 Liver Saute: Dust 11/2 lbs.

THE big white frame thick, with flour. Brush the Mix 1/2 c. enriched flour, 1/4

looking the road leading to tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. each salt and East Holden, Maine, It was monosodium glutamate and 14 c. grated onion. Coat the liver with the mixture. Brown in

Add 1/2 c. hot water. Simmer

Sour Cream Sauce: Grate friends ever come," Hildegarde the rind 1/4 lemon. Then slice laughed. "The front door is too i lemon 1/4" thick and remove seeds. Add the rind, % c. commercial sour cream, 1 tsp. Into the big square modern sugar and 14 tsp. salt. Heat and serve poured over the

> Glazed Apple Cake: Combine c. sugar, 3 unbeaten eggs, tsp. vanilla and 1 c. shortening softened to room temperahand, or with an electric mixer at low speed.
>
> Sift together 3½ c. already-

sifted enriched floor, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1 isp. salt. Add to first mixture. Pat the dough into a 16" x 11 cookle pan. On top 'arrange thin-sliced peeled apples in slightly overlapping rows. Dust 66TF with a mixture of 1/2 c. medium-chopped walnuts, 1/2 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

until the apples are fork-tender. mind." Spread with a thin layer of apple jelly. Serve cold.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add 1/4 tsp. thyme to the grated onlon for coating liver.

If garlie is liked, add a tender. Place the cooked melange finely chopped clove of it or. of vegetables in a heated before adding sait to the entree dish, arrange the dish, crush a clove of garlio liver on top and serve with in it and discard the residue. creamy mashed potatoes. Another suggested addition

Helen Burke recipe

cooked.

is a few black olives, cut

from their stones, but be

careful with the salt when

seasoning the dish. Cover

and simmer gently until

caif's liver, cut into 1/4-in.

slices. Place them in a bowl,

pour boiling water over them

and leave them for a few

minutes, Drain and dry on

Melt a little bacon fat in

a frying-pan. Place each

slice in it and cook for not

more than 14-minute on

each side. The liver should

then be perfectly cooked and

absorbant paper.

Have ready 34lb, lamb's or

LIVER PROVENCALE

this dish before cooking

the liver because the liver

takes only a few minutes

and garnish needs about 20.

For four servings, cut two

rashers of unsmoked streaky

bacon into strips, and gently

simmer them to extract

some of the fat. Quarter.

then thinly slice two skinned

Spanish onlong, add them to

the bacon and gently cook

to four skinned and deseed-

ed tomatoes and, finally.

add a roughly chopped

medium-sized green sweet

pepper. Season to taste.

Next, chop and add three

And Capture Success

career-wise, you Bake 35 min. at 375 F., or have to have a one-track

This is what an engaging young mother told me the other day, and her own case is an excellent example. "I was married right out of the university," she told me

LOVED TO WRITE "I was, an English major, loved to write and do dramatics. I was never the kind of writer who could hole up in a garret and write for hours on end. Plays and skits were more my dish, working with collabo-

"Well, when we got married, George was transferred all over the place. He's an engineer,

VOLUNTEER WORK "There was no hope of my getting a job, so I decided to get a variety of experience as a volunteer. But boy, was it

fierce at first! "You see, I had decided that skills and nothing else. I'm terrable at baking and ringing doorbells and telephoning people. But I'm good at writing -letters or skits or whatever.



She Walked Out On Volunteer Work She Hated

"At first they looked at me and for the first four years we haughtily, and gave me the bit was needed most.

"But the trouble is, I've seen wedding my mother get sucked in that consuming and exhausting, Rouge? But, of course, if you way, and it's been disastrous to the wonder, is the bride lack natural colour. Use only a her and to the community organisation. She couldn't say doesn't go down the aisle 'no,' and they'd assign her in on a white satin stretcher. jobs she was no good at. She'd But no! Radiant and happy, wanted to contribute my own get eranky and mean, and her skin dewy, her eyes bright, finally just drop out. "So I resolved that I would father's arm. It's probably the never fall into that trap,

they could see that I meant measured step. business, and it was write or nothing, they ditt give me writing jobs. I did church plays and fund-raising letters, and wrote advertisements for a newsletter one organisation put invitations, catering arrangeout, and did publicity for an- ments and other details out of

up with the organisation I be- wedding free for youself. Make What is it?" up with the organisation I pe- weeks for beauty prepare- A flattering new fragrance, a lieve in the most, phis our them weeks for beauty prepare- bit on the woody, floral side, church, and always one hospital tion. and got plenty of good writ- You're not likely to succeed, exotic and warm, seems just "Now," she concluded. "we're hours of sleep every night; eau de tollette, perfume, dusting settled ab last. We've got one Nothing like it for fresh skin powder and skin sachet, a combaby and another coming. And and sparkling eyes. Plan to plete fragrance wardrobe, in what time I scare up for catch up on shut-eye over the When you pack your goingmyself, I'm studying magazine weekends. No alarm clocks for away case, be sure your frabook I got in the library.

"Yes, you've got to bave a some day I may make a fortune

LADY DIUCK- HATS FROM LONDON WOMEN AT THE TOP LITTLE GIRL MAKES GOOD

frightened. To keep her now spirits up, she began to views. in the shelter were en- She is expected to wear out-

come and sing-any child. The clares. little girl, now quite n bit taller, stopped timidly on think I'd do flower decorations to the stage, and same the in big houses ... actually, you Polonaise from "Mignon." She know, I've never learned acting. stopped the show.

voice was heard regularly on fall back on." the air and in the theatre. She She would love to make a Andrews, until the golden day when she was offered female lead in "The Friend" in New York. World Fame

Friend" and the little girl be- little Day," which is May 20. alike. His name Tony Walton. that."

solo show (which included his play, In fact," she smiles designs for the popular musical happily, "I'd like to do anything "Valmouth"), there was Julic, -if they'll have me." bustling about, happily acting Who can doubt that "they as hostess. She is concentrating will!

was war-time London, on furnishing their flat, "stick by stick" as she says, and none the bombs were of it contemporary—"I want a

le girl of Has success changed Julie?

very, very has a great deal more confidence her now—but she still hates inter-

Prefers Simple Clothes tranced.

Stopped The Show

Four years later Vie Oliver, in a show at the London Hippodrome, invited a child to Line sounded terrible!" she de-

"If I weren't on the stage, I Acting terrifies me . : . I'm After that, her crystal child's always glad I've got singing to

toured with her parents, the film . . . "something on celluvariety act Tett and Barbara lold that will last for all time." "Doolittle Day"

Julie's souvenirs treen "My Boy Fair Lady" include three "Eliza Doolittle" presents - she has bought something small for her A year and a day as the "Girl pressing-room each "Eliza Doocame "My Fair Lady." Now Her most precious memories she is world-famous. Her name —"The way people wait outside

-of course, Julie Andrews. the theatre after the perform-Exertier this year, Julie left once. Especially the people the cast of "My Fair who've sat in the gallery. And Lady." She is concentrating on when I returned to England being the wife of a scenic from the States, they used to designer who has been called say-'It's lovely to have you "brilliant" by friends and rivals back.' I'll always remember

When Tony, who is 24—a year "Well, I'd like to do a film.... Julie's reaction to the offers: older than Julie-had his first or a musical again ... or a

Ahead Helps Be Beautiful Bride



SPRAY EAU DE TOILETTE in a flattering light scent on your wedding vell, and you'll walk in a mist of fragrance.

By JEANNE D'ARCY LL brides are beautiful usual cosmetics may be too

granted — but sometimes are so timeshe comes down the aisle on her first time since the date was say this, though-once set that she's taken a slow,

> SHOP EARLY If you're a bride-to-be with an autumn or winter wedding date, remember it's wise to plan the way early. Leave the last

but do try anyway, to get eight perfect for a bride. It crimes in PREVIEW MAKE-UP

one-track mind. Who knows, from foundation to nati polish, will please your husband Experiment to find the shades Thoy're evidence that feminin-

H -we take that for bright or too dark with your wedding gown, so be careful. Keep lipstick and polish we marvel at how they bright but light. A pretty plnk lived in about a dozen places, about doing my duty, where I manage, it. Preparations or a soft coral shade—and alfor even the smallest most all the new lipsticks are either one or the other-will be your best bet.

little and blend it well. The excitement of the wedding will bring a becoming flush to the palest cheeks.

You may went to change your colffure but is it really wise? He loyes you the way you look now and a hairdo switch can transform you completely. If you do decide to be different, better preview the new hairdo weeks before the wedding and give him a chance to take a pro or con

stand on It. PERFUME TEST

Test him on perfume, too month-or at the very least, the Find the scent that makes him -"Wherever we went, I signed last two weeks-before the say "Hmmm - That's good!

article writing from an elegant you on Saturday mornings, grance and beauty aids travel with you. There dressing mble Preview your bridel make-up bottles and jars, shiny and new. most becoming with white. Your ity has entered his life to stay.

the queen of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the king **♦ A8762** AAQU

and led back the jack of hearts whereupon two heart tricks set the contract. "Bad play!" said the Professor, "You should have gone up

replied the student. cated," was the reply, "Just look at all the possibilities.

Give West the king of diamonds. You will lose an un-

Q-The bidding has been: West North South 1♥ 2♦ Pass

What do you do? A-Bid two spades. You have too much strength to stay out of the bidding.

bids three diamonds. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH had been stand-ing looking out of the

window for several minutes

without saying anything, with-

out even moving. Everyone in

the room wondered what he was

Hanid, the Shadow Girl with

the Turned-About Name, and

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, were

just about to ask when Mr

Punch suddenly turned around

and ran across the room and

Much Activity

Knarf and Teddy, the Stuffed

cans of paint out of a closet, ladder.

Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-

what they saw:

Sized Wooden Indian, all pecked

gathering brushes of different

overalls over his clothes.

sizes, and putting a pair of

darled behind the bookcase.

looking at.

EAST WEST **▲ 1054**3 AKQJ96 **♥** J 107 8 WAQ84 **48752** SOUTH (D) WK.63 ◆ QJ 1095 #KJ104 East and West vulnerable North 1 🌲 Pass 5 • Pass

important trick by not finessing the farm. hand. No lead by West can

not hurt you."

■ spades and promptly led NORTH

Colorful Autumn Job

-Nobody Knows What Mr. Punch Will Paint-

hanged together, brushes being his cans of paint and his

washed, and clothes being brushes. All at once he thought

behind the bookcase. Trils is down and went behind the

even if it were guarded you

JACOBY on BRIDGE FINE student took his acc of

with the ace in dummy." "I thought you had taught me

to finesse for the king with ten," "Only when a finesse is indi-

V+CARD Sense 44

You, South, hold: 4AQ76 VKJ76 43 4KJ104

TODAY'S QUESTION West passes and your partner

get in a heart lead still would

He was carrying the cans

of paint and the brushes. He

"But the room doesn't need

painting, Mr Punch," Hanid

Walked Toward Door

painting," said Mary-Jane, the

"I need a ladder," he sald.

They saw Mr Punch taking and came out presently with a two maple trees, painting and

out from behind the bookense, out, sir," said General Tin, "un-. Mr l'unch, the leaf painter.

"I'm not going to paint the

room," smiled Mr Punch.

house," smiled Mr Punch.

"I'm not going to paint this

was wearing the overalls.

going to paint,"

of semething.

"That's right," he said.

In the centre of the room Opening lead-AK

but you will still make the

"Actually, East had the unguarded king of diamonds but would still make your contract by running off four clubs and discarding one of dummy's hearts. Then, when East did

stand a table and chairs for room. All food was produced on

Buttered Squash Ginzed Apple Cake

calves (or bott) liver sliced 1/2"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS til you tell us exactly what it

a ladder.

is you're going to paint. Mr Punch looked at all his friends crowded around the door. He frowned, then suddenly he burst out laughing. "Come here," he said to everybody. "Just look out of the window and you'll see what

standing at the edge of the sidewalk in front of the house. "Can't you see what needs painting?" asked Mr Punch. Mr. Punck was carrying

"It's not those two maple "But the house doesn't need trees, it is?" Hanld asked. Not The Trees

"No," said Mr Punch, "it's

not those two maple trees that

Everybody looked out of the

window. Nobody could see any-

thing but two big maple trees

needs painting!"

bookcase again (Mr Punch kept and most of the afternoon, he

everything behind the bookcase) was up in the pranches of the

The next second, everyone While he was talking he was need painting. But it's their heard the noise of cans being walking toward the door with leaves!" Mr Punch opened the door and walked out with his cans of paint and his paint brushes and his ladder and the overalls He set the paints and brushes over his good clothes. And the rest of the morning

spotting and decorating the thousands and thousands of all leavese Some he painted yellow, some "He's going to paint some- Just before he reached the he' spotted and flecked with thing," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, door everybody; in the room brown and gold and some he ennounced to all the others in jumped in dront of him to bar decorated with abmost all the colours of the Talnbow. We're not going to let you It was a very busy day for



sign of excitement as he takes the little bear indoors and plats him with questions. Rupert tells all he knows of his frightening currey: "I can't imagine what he insists. ALL RIGHTS BESSEVED IN LAND OF THE PERSON OF

But the other bustles him through another door on to-another platform and Rupert sees more fantastic buildings, rising above the placed sen as the man seizes a heavy bell and tings it.



HENRY COOPER the champion.

SECOND ROUND UNFAVOURABLE DRAW TO NON-LEAGUE SIDES

London, Nov. 15. The draw for the second round of the English Football Association's Challenge Cup competition could mean that not a single non-League of punch of his own, Joe was club will be in the third round when the "Giants" of the first and second divisions make the risk of suffering personal their entry.

Not that this is likely to happen for there are sure Any netter could be forgiven to be an one or two shocks. It just so for being depressed by the turn to be one or two shocks. It just so happens that in none of the 20 ties is there a clear case of non-league clubs meeting each other.

Almost every season at least one non-League team reaches the competition's closing stages. Mixed fortunes have come to the two amateur clubs already through to the second fround. The Middlesex Club Endekt after their good victory over Headington, have another home tic-this time against stronger opposition in third-division Bournemouth.

May Retire From Motor Racing

London, Nov. 16. Celebrated British motor racing driver Tony Brooks will possibly retire from this season due to the proposition. birth of his first child, a! girl, in Cheshire today.

Brooks, who drives for the over a year ago upon marrying basis to avoid long journeys.his wife Pina, an Italian, that he planned to give up the sport when he had started a family. The 27 - year - old Brooks declared today: "That decision will have to wait until the racing season is over. The World Championship is not yet decided and as I have a possible chance of winning it in the Sebring race I cannot decide before then. After that race, which is on December 12, I will decide".

Brooks is currently third in the World Drivers, Championship standings, behind Australla's Jack Brabham, the leader, and Britain's Stirling Moss. The Sebring (Florida) race closes the 1959 Formula One champlonship season, One of the most popular of

racing drivers, Brooks is also a surgeon-dentist in the offseason.—AFP.

Wycombe Wanderers, one of the most powerful amsteur sides in the country, have to travel, but as yet they do not know their opponents. They will probably be going to Watford, who are expected to win their home replay with Cheltenham tomorrow.

Harder Task

Bath City, the Southern Leigue side who provided a shock by knocking out the strong fourth division side, who hold a splendid home roof will be of aluminium. record of ten wins in 11 games. both drawn away,

Palace who beat non-Leaguers Chelmsford bu-Saturday, play the winners of the all-Southern League replay between Margate and Rettering.

Brentford, who coasted victory over Ashford Town, go competition at the end of to Exeter, now a much sterrier One of the best ties of the day could be between third

division rivals, Queen's Park Rangers and Port Vale. The draw was made on a regional The full draw is as follows:

Stockport County v Crewe Alexandra. South Shields v Bradford Grimsby Town v Wrexham. Rochdale or Carlisis United v Barnsley or Bradford City. Crook Town or Mailock Town V Southport or Workington v Hall-Bury v Shildon or . Oldham Donesster Rovers or Gainsborough

Darlington.
Walsalf v Peterborough United.
Norwich City or Reading v King's Coventry City or Southampton \ Southend United. Gillingisch v Torquay United. Cheltenham Town or Watford Mycombe Wanderers. Kettering Town or Margate rystal Pulson. Exeter City v Brentford. Sallabury v Newport County.

top international golf prize here tomorrow. Cary Player and Harold Henning of South Africa and Torakichi Nakamura

Karuyoshi Kobari of Japan | The tournament which is being will set out at 11.00 a.m. Christy O'Connor and Harry Brodshow, Irish holders of the cup will open the tournament at 10 mm. accompanied by the Australian, team of Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle. The rest of the 30-nation field will follow them at ten-minute in-

ROUND DRAW

played over the 6,853 yards par 70 Royal Melbourne course involves 72 holes of stroke play-18 hole round each day. The team with the lowest aggregate wins the Canada Cup. There is a second prize—the International Trophy for the lowest scoting individual .-

AIR-IMPHA Summer



Tonight's Big Fight At Earls Court

COOPER FAVOURED TO BEAT ERSKINE AND RETAIN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLES By DENNIS HART

London, Nov. 17. rdiff's Joe Erskine plans tonight to relieve London's Henry Cooper of the British and Empire heavyweight boxing titles-by courtesy of Henry Cooper.

Let it be explained at once that Mr Cooper is neither a voluntary nor a willing partner in this matter at Earls Court. He is merely an accessory before what Erskine hopes will soon be fact.

But there is a curious link between the two boxers.

It was on October 14, 1956,
that Henry Cooper picked himthat Henry Cooper picked himburly Dick Richardson to a fiveburly Dick Richardson to a fivetween the two boxers.

of events. For Erskine it was And in his re-establishment campaign fie has again beaten Richardson and outpointed that slick American Willie Pastrano.

He has always striven for perfection-ever since his grandperfection-ever sin

Joe Erskine. titles after eight rounds in the ring with Brian London.

He had won the first seven rounds in a canter. But in the righth his eyes went, and that

No Punch

As far as Erskine was concerned, the situation looked gloomy. True he remained the most polished heavyweight in the world. But what good polich when you are almost blinded with your own blood?

What's more, without a payunable to get in first, to settle matters quickly, and so diminish

What was the use of going on?

Russia Builds Another Big Sports Stadium

Moscow, Nov. 16. A vast sports palace, second in importance throughout the Soviet Union, is nearing completion Kiev - capital of Ukraine.

The new 13,000-seat stadium, constructed of reinforced con-Tony Brooks strong fourth division side, constructed of reinforced coneven harder task in the second will have a 5,000 square metres They visit fourth "skylight" on the 7,500 square division club Notts County, metres roof. The rest of the

In the centre of the stadium Crystal Palace and Brentford, in an immense rink for sports the London League sides, are on ice. A special apparatus will isolate the spectators from the coldness of the ice and the hot-breathed players from the grandstands.

The enormous arena can be transformed into a concert half by pressing a button which causes a section of the grandstands weighing 500 tons to rotate 90 degrees .- AFP.

TO-MORROW Djurgardens v Combined Chinese. Government Stadium, 8,00 p.m.

Melbourne, Nov. 17.

The South African and Japanese

teams have been grouped

together for the first round of

the Canada Cup the world's

mother took time off from The fight left a deep lm- throwing toughs out of her pression on all those present. burber's shop on Cardiff's Tiger Erskine has not yet met a man And not the least on ringsider Bay waterfront to show little who combines skill and power. Joey how to look after himself. Cooper does just that. He is Now all the years of learning, one of the few British boxers Three months before, Joe of training, of fighting second lost his British and Empire doomed to end in a full bloody

Did His Stuff

Then Henry Cooper did his stuff. Henry had been dorred by cut eyes throughout - his career. They were again out in the opening rounds of the fight with Richardson, Henry immobility. thought that he, too, had had

But he gritted his teeth, got

up from the floor and hammered Richardson to defeat, The weight of depression at once lifted liself from watcher Joe's mind. If Henry could do ii, so could Joe, he thought. On January 12 this year

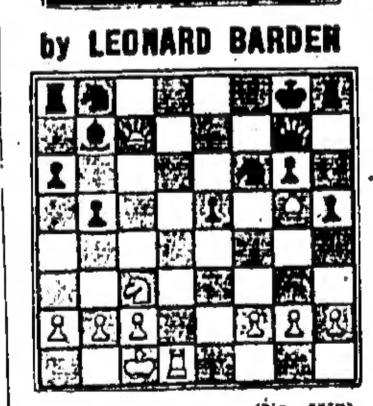
Cooper underlined the lesson that the cut-eye bogey can be overcome. He was meeting Brian London for the title that London had taken from Erskine.

Once again, London brought blood pouring from his oppon-Cooper kept battling on, kept title.

than cut eyes to stop him. Such are the claims presented

on behalf of Erskine to defly the tradition and to come back as British champion. Two other points in his favour-he has already beaten Cooper twice.

CHESS



(No. 5719) Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win, -(London Express Service).

CANADA CUP

But I am still not convinced.

who uses his left as though he really means it. And don't forget that although

Erskine has been shown the way back, Cooper has done the showing.

But if he is to retain the title, Cooper must unbend and let himself go. Too often in the past he has been so tense that he has been frozen into near

At Earls Court he would do well to follow the example of world featherweight champion Davey Moore and have a sharp warm-up session in the dressing room immediately before going into the ring.

World Contender

The way I see things, Erskine will get the most blows in, but Cooper's will have the more

The effect will be to retain his titles and to establish himself as contender for the world title. ent's eyes. Once again, it look- For the British Boxing Board of ed to be all over. But aided by Control have stated that the slick repair work in his corner fight is an eliminator for the

Such is the state of world Like Cooper, Erskine has boxing politics that the pronow had operations to streng- nouncement doesn't mean much. then the tissues around his Anyway, British fight fans will eyes. Like Cooper he now be satisfied if Cooper and reckons that it will take more Erskine produce a championship fight worthy of the name.

Miss Bueno Wins In NSW Tennis

Tournament

Sydney, Nov. 16. Brazil's Maria Bueno breezed through her second round singles in the New South Wales Championship today with a 6-0, 6-2, win over Dawn Riberts of Sydney.

England's Christine Trumar oined her in the third round with a walkover when opponent Wendy Middleton withdrew. Mimi Arnold of San Francisco scored a fast 8-0, 6-3 win over

Jan Mills of Sydney in another second round match. Bueno, Truman and Amold, the three foreign entrants in

the tournament, had drawn first round byes. Play got underway today after

rain had washed out the first four days.—UPI.

FIRST



JOE ERSKINE the challenger.

Teams For 2nd Interport Cricket Trial

The following teams have been selected for the second Interport Trial which will be played over the next two Sundays, November 22 and 29.. On Sunday, November 22 (first day), the game will be played at the KCC and on Sunday, November 29 (second day), the game will be played at the

Play will commence at 11 a.m. on both Sun-

Anyone unable to play is requested to inform his respective captain, Mr D. Coffey, Tel. 55211 or Mr G. H. P. Pritchard, Tel. 34181 as soon as possible. . D. COFFEY'S XI

R. H. Hughes, A Myatt, R. Campion, Lt M. Kitching, V. Fairhall, Capt J. Watts, G. T. Rowe, F. A. Weller, C. J. B. Leader, Capt A. Fitzherbert, Fus Ward. Reserve: R. Bell.

G.H.P. PRITCHARD'S XI R. Lalchandani, D. Barrett, B. Carnell, Gnr Goodman, B. Dhaber, G. A. Souza, I. L. Stanton, J. Shroff, Major R. Arnold, P. V. Dodge, C. Myatt.

Borland Reserve: (RAF).

MANAGER TO

COOK FOR

CHARNLEY

Britain's Dave Charnley,

here for a world light-

weight title fight with

champion Joe Brown on

December 2, has moved

out of his Houston hotel

to an apartment in the

suburbs - so that mana-

ger Arthur Boggis can

Explaining the decision to

rent a suburben apartment, Mr

Boggis said "It's the food too rich. What Dave wants is raw

meat, green saidd and fresh fruit. We are going to an apartment so I can cook for him—I know what it takes to put zip into that left."

The Brilish fighter has accept for a new heavy purish bag at his gym. "The present one is not to our liking," said Mr Hoggis "It is too heavy at the bottom and too slick." He main the promoters were obtaining a new punch that from Mail Special

cook his food.

Houston, Nov. 16.

On Ryder

London, Nov. 17. Lord Brabazon of Tara, president of the Professional Golfers Association, who accompanied the British Ryder Cup to the United team States, arrived Southampton early today in the Cunard linex "Queen Mary". 🔻

Cup Defeat

Also in the ship were two players, Peter Mills and Norman Drew, Lord Brabazon said: "We lost because, broadly speaking, we were not as familiar with that type of

course as the Americans. "The matches were played on Bermuda grass which is something very different to what we charge of this research, reports: play on in this country,

"To be really equal on a course like that you have to Soccer players. have a fortalght's practice before you play. We only had a

"In the long game I think we played better than the Americans but on the short strokes like putting they were superior, at least a week to a fortnight Things just did not go our way." With the pills it is expected that

Lord Brabazon added: "The or four days. next Ryder Cup matches which will be played in two years time at St Anne's might be about it."—AFP.

Spurs Score Repeat Win Over Moscow's Torpedo XI

London, Nov. 16.
Tottenham Hotspurs, currently sharing third place in the English first division football . league, scored their second victory of the year over the Soviet Union's "Torpedo" when they defeated the Moscow automobile works team three to two before some 40,000 spectators at Tottenham tonight.

The London club led three to one at half-time. Mackay, Smith and White' scored Tottenham's goals in the sixth, 22nd and 28th minutes

respectively. Ivanov and Sergany scored for Torpedo in the 23rd and 69th minutes. The Spurs, who beat the Soviet team one-nil at Moscow in May, had two other goals disallowed.

EXCELLENT MATCH

It was an excellent match with Tottenham revealing by its precise, rapid and intelligent play why it led the English first division so long this season.

The visitors also played well, especially on the approach, but lacked the bite of the British eleven and delayed too much

before the goal. "Torpedo," which was rein-PGA President forced by two "Ringers"—international goalkeeper Yashin and left-back Kuznetsov-will play two other matches in Britain. against Newcastle on November 19 and Sheffield Wednesday on

November 23.—AFP.

A Pill May Take Away That Black Eye

MATEUR boxers are helping science to end the public embarrassment of the black eye.

They are experimenting with pills that dissolve blood clots and so clear up injuries quickly.

After tests with 60 boxers De Joseph Blonstein, who is in "The experiment is going well. I hope to conduct further . experiments with

"At some time in the near future it is possible that pills similar to these will be on sale to the public."

 A black eye lasts usually from all imces will vanish in three

It would certainly cut down. the number of times black-eve different. That is a seaside sufferers have to explain to course and our boys know all cynical audiences: "It was a lamp post." -(London Express Service).

Boxers are being given pills to banish black eyes and bruises" Them's BEAUTY pills I gives yer, not SLEEPING!

Enfield v Pournemouth. Notts County v Bath City. Queen's Park Hangers v Port Valo.—Ibeuter. THE GAMBOLS











CHARLIE SMIRKE RETIRES

Against Odds To Ride Four Derby Winners

It has been said before and now it's official. The great Charlie Smirke, four times winner of the Derby, No. 1 classic of the English Turf, has ridden his last race. His weight and keep-fit worries are over. Now his problems as Mr Charles Smirke, owner, begin.

Charlie Smirke. There has never been anyone quite like him in the history of the Sport of Kings-a tough, dynamic little man who all his life has been fighting against the odds and proving his critics wrong.

ing out costumes at a penny-atime as a bathing-hut attendant. The horse romped home by and never regretted his decision.

on the Brighton beach. into prominence the follow- bobs and half-crowns on Charing year by winning his first lie's horse. Derby on Windsor Lad (15-2). In 1935 he won the St Leger the late Aga Khan's Bahram (4-11). In 1936 he won the Derby and St Leger with Mahmoud.

War Service

During the war Bombardier Smirke served with the Royal Artillery in Egypt and in the invasion of Sicily. He returned home penniless and jobless and once again it seemed that his

star had sunk below the horizon. Charlie began by riding vover hurdles and in 1947 he bounced to ride in the Derby-on the back into the news by winning French 2,000 Guineas winner the Eclipse Stakes on Migoli. The Thymus. It was his 24th mount following year he won the 2,000 in the classic. Guineas on My Babu and in | Confident Smirke has always 1952, having landed the job of been optimistic about his Derby first jockey to the Aga Khan, he prospects and in 1952 he sent a scored his third Derby win on pre-Derby telegram to the Lon-Tulyar (11-2). don Press Club saying: "Hope on

dubbed the "forgotten man" of ing 'What did I Tulyar?" He racing. He had won the 1,000 was right.
Guineas in 1957, but he finished Smirke has good reason to be nowhere in the Derby and in the optimistic. A supreme handler following season he was given and judge of horses, he has the only 14 mounts before the Derby greatest. Derby record since

start at 18-1. five lengths and many small Yet Charlie came back, bookies were heavily hit. For on Reinstated by the Jockey the morning of the race thou-Club in 1933, he sumped back sands of small punters put their

> It was one of the casiest of Ridden was halfway up the boxing and playing golf. straight. Afterwards Smirke said: "That was my last Derby. My grand slam. I shall definitely re-

But the lure of the Turi proved too strong for Charlie, After a holiday in the Jamaican sunshine he announced that he felt "20 years younger" and re-applied for

his Jockey's licence. · Once again he was engaged

But by 1958, Smirke was Wednesday at 3.40. I will be say-

Steve Donoghue dominated the Few experts gave him a field in the 1920s. It was partly chance of winning on Hard due to him that Sir Gordon Ridden, even though he had Richards was denied a Derby

As long ago as 1928 the steered the bay colt to victory in success until as late as 1953. cognoscenti of the Turf were the Irish 2,000 Guineas. Smirke | Sheer guts have - enabled saying that Charlie was finished. was a veteran of 51 and it was Smirke to make a series of suc-His licence had been withdrawn said that the colt would not stay, cessful comebacks. The son of a for five years and he was wring- | So Hard Ridden was allowed to | boxer, he had to choose between boxing and riding for a career He rode his first winner at 15;

Last Race

Throughout his career he has fought a constant battle to reduce his weight. But even during his five years in the wilderness clusion by the time that Hard he kept himself in training by

is known to millions of racegoers, will rank among the all-time "greats" of racingeven though he never rode a hundred, winners, in a sesson, never won the jockey champlonship,

For he had eleven classic triumphs and numerous victories abroad. At 19, he won the Grand Prix de Paris; at 47, he shocked the Americans by winning the Washington International on Worden II. He has also won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

His English victories include four St Legers-two of them in Pronobe Bose defeated Erland succession. In 1935 he repeated Kops, of Denmark, and Puthal, his victory of the previous year of Thailand in the doubles when he was lucky to get scmi-final 15-12, 17-15. Bahram because of an injury which prevented Freddy Fox, the Aga Khan's No. 1 jockey final event, Denmark's Kops,

Now, at 53, Charlie Smirke third game, conceded a walkhas finally quit the saddle. And over to Pakistari's Akram Beg he has finished appropriately by the to a sprain in his right winning a race at Windsor on thigh. Kops won the first game - 15-8 and lost the second 10-15. Sovereign Path.

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Catch Ends A Bright Innings



Brigade's Kitching makes a brilliant catch behind the wicket to dismiss Kowloon Cricket Club's D. G. Coffey in the first division cricket league match between Brigade and KCC at Sookunpoo last Saturday. Coffey gave an attractive display of bright cricket during his stay at the wicket, scoring 38 runs in 29 minutes. The other batsman in the photo is J. Shroff, who hit- up a chanceless 70 not out to topscore in KCC's total of 201 runs for four wickets declared.

The match ended in a draw, Brigade scoring 145 for seven when stumps were drawn, - China Mail photo.

BROWN

By GEORGE WHITING

Dave Charnley, that itchy-fingered ex-boilermaker from Dartford, has already marked up a tactical advantage over Louisiana's Joe Brown, whose world light-weight title-plus 20 per cent of the gate-money-he hopes to acquire by means of commercial bloodshed in Houston, Texas, on December 2.

way - round, right - foot - a perfidious Britisher has

Charnley, as is well known | forward-and , this extreme these parts, fights wrong- unorthodoxy on the part of brought me a loud and anguished wail from Mr Brown,

Poor Old Joe, urgently in need

of southpaw partners on whom to practise the shots he says he aims to plant on Charnley, just cannot find the right kind of playmates. Not even for money.

"I gotta get me awkward guys -but they just ain't showin', Joe tells me from his training headquarters at Camp Holden.

'Ain't Showed'

"First, there's this Joe Louis Murphy, a wrong-hander from out of New Mexico. I send him transportation and things, and what does he do? He decides to

stay home. "Frankie Davis, a porisider out of Los Angeles, is ticketed to arrive days ago. So is Solis Scott, who used to spar around in our camp way back. But they ain't showed. I sure hope they arrive real quick.

These southpaws are scarcer than hen's teeth. The only one near my weight in the whole State of Texas is a kid with only two pro starts, but it looks like I may have to use him. I have to be sharp for your pal Charnley, and the sooner I get started the better.

"I fought a southpaw one time — Kenny Lane. But the word around here is that Kenny ain't in the same league as Charnley as a puncher.

Charnley as a puncher.

"There's another reason I have to start training real soon. I hurt my right hand in a draw with Joey Parks in my last fight—and this right hand is a kintle favourite with me. Maybe I'll show it to Charmley when he gets here."

Off His Chest

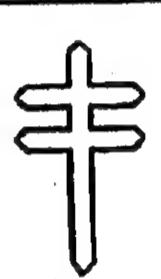
Having got this "no south-pawe" moan off his chony chest, the world champ waxes slightly lyrical over his country-style hide-out some 25 miles from downtown Houston,

"I trained hero three times and won them all," says Joe.
"It's a rambling brick home and it's real beautiful in the Fall with oak trees all over. We got a TV set in the den, a record player, radio and all that stuff. We go fishin' in a big lake and there is a nice dirt farm track for roadwork.

"BfM Gore, my trainer-I guess you know him in England -is head man around here. We also got Blily DeFoe, a real old-timer and a special cook to see I cat like Bill says, It's old real nice, but scenery ain't everything. I sure would feel impoler with a few of them And Mr. Charnley? Out he is delighted to hear that Mr Brown is being inconvenienced Not very sporting? Not quite Corinthian? Exactly, if the

England is a verray partit gentil it will include Ray Bartknight—well, so much the worse lett, the amateur boxing official for them. And for Joe Brown, who first spotted the infant Dave About the only sentimental as a potential destroyer down aspect of the Charnley caravan | Dartford way. that sets out today is that I

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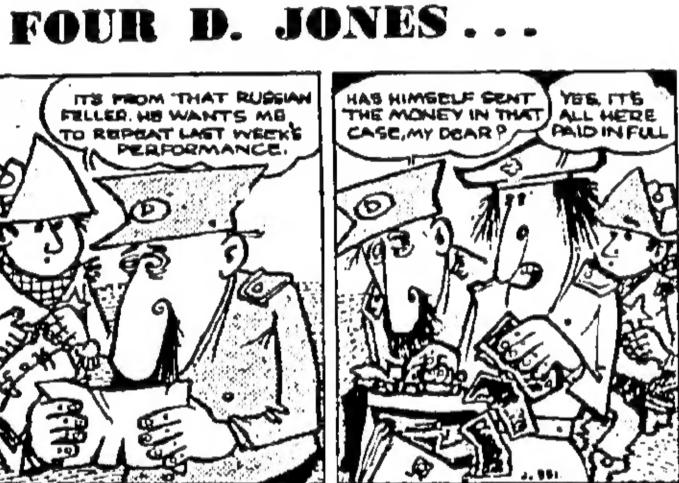
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Miss Pattabong

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Thailand's Uber Cup player,

Miss Pratuang Pattabong,

won the women's singles

dia badminton tourna-

ment today, defeating

Miss Meena Shah, the

holder, 9-11, 12-9, 11-9.

Bengal's Dipu Ghosh and

In the men's singles semi-

ofter leading 13-10 in the

by MADDOCKS

title in the Northern In-

Lucknow, Nov. 15.











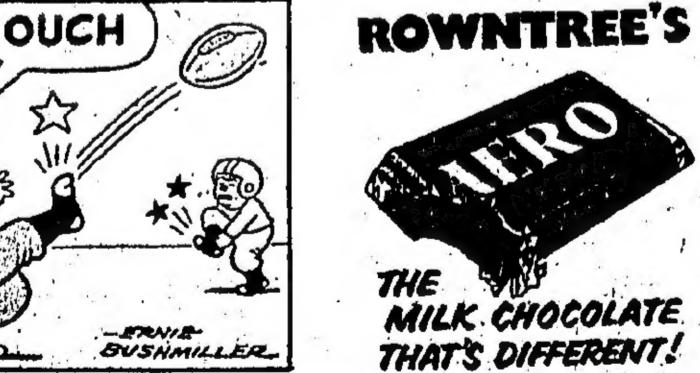






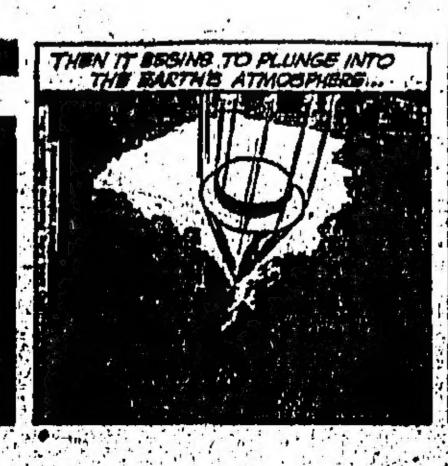




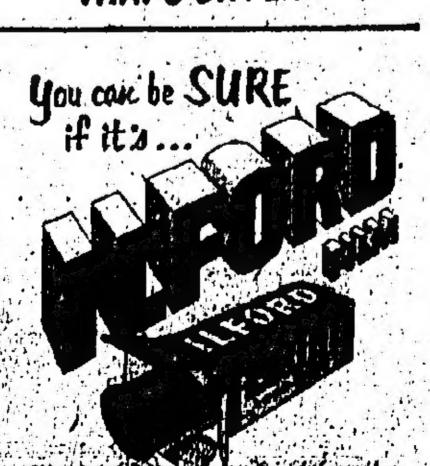








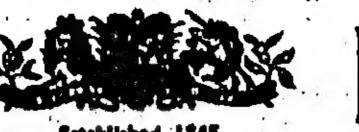




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MORE TOURISTS FROM BRITAIN EXPECTED

Statement By UK Travel Authority

Hongkong can expect a steady increase in the flow of tourists from the United Kingdom, a leading travel authority said today.

HK Victim Helped On To Stretcher



This picture taken by a China Mail reader, shows an injured woman rescued from the Grand Prix bridge collapse on Sunday, being put on a stretcher by two friends. There was no further news today of the condition of the Hongkong spectators still detained in hospital in Macao, but the last news was that they were progressing satisfactorily.

False Testimony By Policeman? Magistrate To Decide

A Police Sergeant, Li Moon, appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Magistracy this morning, charged with wilfully making a false testimony.

(Continued from Page 1)

He submitted that the \$72

China Light and the \$35 million claimed by the China Light,

retained by ' Hongkong Electric | had been borne by consumers

could have been raised from mostly. Mr Edwards went on.

shareholders, or failing that, There were only 103 industrial

from the general public even at consumers on bulk rates in the

shares regarded that investors cost, with load factor taken into

had been prepared to accept a consideration, it becomes quite

ever been paid. Mr Edwards own bills, and the overall profits

past few years. In the last was interested in what he paid

He said that the net profits principle of surcharge

numerous other companies in and 27 on the Island.

yield as low as 5 per cent at another thing," he said.

million profits retained by

Hongkong who had successfully

floated large sums, he said, and

so highly were China Light

of China Light were in excess

of 30 per cent when most

INCREASED PROFITS

profits of the two companies had

1951 and this had been "an oc-

It had been pointed out that

the China Light had paid an in-

terest of one per cent on depo-

sits, but the average interest

was only 0.6 per cent in view of

large numbers of deposits under

\$100, for which no interest had

should 'be entitled to four per

The China Light had raised

the sale of electricity in the

cent interest on deposits.

He suggested that consumers these bills ..

casion of profits on profits."

Mr Edwards observed that the

The charge against him arose out of a case involving a woman, Cheung Ying, who was acquitted of a charge of loitering by Mr Sanguinetti, on November 6 this year. She was arrested

October 25. 'MY OWN HANDS'

On November 6, the Sergeant had been asked by the Magistrate whether he had arrested the woman before. He said "This is the first time I arrested the defendant—this is the first time I arrested her with my own hands."

This morning, he admitted he had said this, but said it was not a premium. There were whole of the New Territories

that on October 25, he arrested her with his own hands but that formerly, he had only been one of a party of police inspectors and officers who had arrested

Sub-Inspector N. G. Lelliote gave corroborative evidence to this effect.

STUPIDITY?

factories would be very happy Mr M. Morley-John, Acting with five per cent, while import Senior Crown Counsel, who apand export firms regarded that peared for the Sergeant; said in a handsome return on gross his submission that he felt that Sgt Li, far from wilfully intending to give false testimony, had I tried to clarify his testimony. "Why should he try to give talse evidence on this mainter? increased year by year since

It may have been through stupidity but not wilfully," he added. Mr Sanguinetti adjourned the case until November 23, for him to consider the evidence.

ESCAPEE ON MURDER CHARGE -

Crowds packed the central the point of an atomic plant and offered an opportunity to go where the man who produces 1957. court in Sydney this after the expiry of the New Terri- into the accounts of surcharge, that capital never gets any. He submitted these excerpts noon when Kevin John Sim- tories lease, Atomic monds, 24, appeared to face was "a long way off" for Hong-17 charges arising from his kong and was "one of these escape from Long Bay gaol things talked about in the next 35 days ago.

|20, 30 or 40 years." bare feet and beard.

He was charged with having was a likelihood of a renewal, the short point of the henvy artillery." escaped from lawful custody, and probably "no key money with having murdered a prison would have been required at warder, Cecil Mills, with having that time." assaulted and robbed a park ranger, and on aix charges of the "phenomenal increase" in their consumers. steeling motor cars and eight charges of breaking a entering

Director General of Britain's

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increase would be due to the

"Now when a tourist arrives | Philippines. In Hongkong he can spend as Since September 16 the yes-much as he likes instead of sel had been lying in Cheung being restricted to a certain Sha Wan with the explosives on smount." he said.

"This is going to make a big difference to your colony because there are many people at home who have had the money in the past but just haven't been able to spend it," he added. Mr Bridges said that in the Remand For strong possibility that it will be "fashionable" to tour Hongkeng.
"Once that trend starts, Hongkong can expect a big economic lift from the money spent by British tourists."

INDIAN TEAM ARRIVE TO MAKE FILM IN HONGKONG

Seven Indian movie actresses arrived from Bombay by Boac this morning. They are here to do location work for the film "Hongkong." They will start work tomorrow. Half of the picture will be made in Hongkong while the other half, in India. The leading actor, Mr Ashok Kumar, will arrive here at the

in the shooting. The film, which will cost \$150,-000, will be released in March. Those arriving today included the well known Indian dancer, Miss Helen Richardson and

comedian, Mr Ompar Kash.

Subsidy on industry, as

ANOTHER THING

power at less than the overage

"Although these people get

He agreed with the general!

maintained that surcharge was

surcharge should have been con-

He submitted that since 1953.

He said the surcharge had

been used to enable the China

Light to carry out their policy

1952 when the surcharge was im-

chiefly concerned with their

China Light and Power

He said the consumers were

were

only a temporary expedient.

solidated with the basic rates.

significant scale.

pased, he pointed out.

companies, but ther

basic rates."

end of the month to take part

JAPANESE SKIPPER FINED \$300°

Shigeru Nakama, 35, Captain of a Japanese fishing vessel, m.v. Suntak, was fined . \$300 by Mr T L Yang at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted possessing 62 sticks of gelignite and 55 detonators without a permit.

Detective Sub-Inspector, G. J.

Batts, presecuting, said the de-fendant bought them in Hengkong on August 17. Between August 19 and September 16 his vessel was recent lifting of currency away from the Colony and restrictions on tourists in some of the explorives were

A party of detectives boarded the vessel as a result of information received and found the explosives concealed near a cooking stove in the kitchen. Mr Yang ordered them to be

Airmen On Theft Count

Cpl. John Thomas Avery, 19. and Aircraftsman Christopher Thomas, Dyson, 20, of RAF Little Sal Wan, were further remanded until Friday by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of robbery.

Defendants are alleged, with others not in custody, to have robbed a taxi driver, To Su-so, of \$33 in Lockhart Road on November 8.

Tariff Inquiry Next Year

Washington, Nov. 19.
The Tariff Commission today announced that public hearings would begin next March 1 to determine whether a penalty fee should be imposed on cotton textiles imports.

President Eisenhower, at the request of Mr Ezra Taft Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture, asked the Tariff Commission last Tuesday to hold the inquiry.—Reuter.

Commission Of

WEAPONS TEST IN N.T.



A weapons test is being held in the New Territories today by the Army. The above picture shows No. 5 Field Regiment, RA "P" Battery (The Dragon Troop) firing 4.2 mortars in the Port Shelter Area. The picture below shows 32 Medium Regiment, RA firing a 5.5 medium gun from Hebe Hill in the Sai Kung Area,-China Mail photos.



AGO-November, 1934

years

TNDER a five-column banner headline, the SCM Post reported that the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Indian Constitutional Reform yesterday recommended a full Dominion status.

The report, it said, had created a profound sensation. In many circles it is described as the most momentous document in the history of the British Empire.

The report recommends that Burms be separated from India and given a separate constitution

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club and the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be sorry to hear that Mr Roger Corbett, late of the Royal Artillery, died at Cheltenham General Hospital in England after a car crash.

He has been described by one sporting journal as "one of our most capable crosscountry jockeys. He gained his experience of race riding in China where he rode many winners."

He came to Hongkong towards the end of 1930 and returned to England in 1932. Whilst stationed in Hongkong he showed himself to be a very keen rider-especially at Fanling-and was responsible for many enjoyable runs with hounds.

DATHING cabins (con-D taining dressing and shower rooms, service cupboards and lounges) an outdoor dance floor, a swimming pool and a promenade lawn will be features of the Repulse Bay Lido, the first section of which will be ready for occupation early

next summer. This undertaking is being carried out by the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co Ltd and the contractors employed being Messrs Cheong Hing Co.

The Morning Post was inundated with letters of complaint following publication of the letter telling British sailors to keep away from the Peak and objecting to concession fares to American sailors on the same basis as those extended to the British. An editorial note appeared shortly afterwards saying that "numerous. letters have

pondents "appear to have misunderstood the writer's heavy sarcasm.". [The letter was reprinted in

this column last weeks]

been received and the corres-

The Talent Nancy Kwan

| Kadoorie, which was being used to house children at the present leading Hollywood film director said today that Mr Chen went to describe young Hongkong starlet, the shipbuilding industry, and Nancy Kwan, was one of steel works in Shanghai until the Chairman, Mr John Mould the most talented young actresses he has ever seen.

He said he found these remarks very interesting but was The director is Mr William a bit worried as to how they Schorr who is at present in were relevant. He felt that it Hongkong preparing the film

production "Kowloon". Nancy, 19-year-old daughter of a local architect, is tipped to play the title role in the film version of the best selling novel

"The World of Suzie Wong."

FASCINATED

Mr Schorr who became friendly with Miss Kwan in America, told a reporter today that she had an "unusual freshness that fascinated everyone."

"But despite her quick rise up the ladder she is still a simple young girl," he said.

"Irrespective of whether she gets the coveted role or not. you can be sure that she is going to be a great actress," he

Mr William Holden who will play the male lead in the film strongly supported Mr Schorr's proise of Nancy.

Arst screen tests. "In the tests I would say

Nanoy excelled," he sold. Asked if he would have any-He said Shanghal today was \$19.18 per ton, but also to re- thing to do with selecting the



This Funny World



"Could this, by any abourd happenstance, apply to ma?"

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Kadoorle's father) making profits over all." five years up to 1958, there had for his electricity and If he had was at present a tech- Chen added.

I been increases in the consump- | been overcharged then it was a tion but with little variation in matter for legislation and con-ANSWERED He submitted that the case velopment of industry. Shang-

penies themselves answered the former residence of Sir Elly question, Mr Lawrence Kadoorle, Chairman of China Light, and every one of his time, assistants who spoke admitted that they were overcharging. Mr Chen sald it was obvious from Mr Kndoorle's answer in cross - examination that the intervened, wanted the same profits as he was getting to be able to con-

tinue his company on the present basis. Referring to Mr Bennett's would be allright if Mr Chen figures, he said that the com- dealt with them very lightpany since 1947 had spent a heartedly and not take up too total of \$164,229,754 on land, much bime with them. building, fixed assets and working capital. The total profits since then had been \$142,459,408, wanted to know whether Mr including dividends, depreciation

of self-financing. It also enand consumers deposits. abled the Hongkong Electric to Mr Chen said that do likewise, though on a less Kadoorie, having egreed with these figures, could not possibly Both companies' profits had say that the surcharge imposed me." increased year by year since

was a real one. NOT VALID He reiterated that it was a

not concerned with the accounts device and a scheme to produce and the balance sheets of the additional revenue from the consumers and this was the short point of the enquiry. He said that the reasons from the result of payment of given by China Light for their policy of self-finance were not valid. The real reason was that this was the only way they quote extracts from minutes

He said after the azitation in 1956. the / Chinese Manu- could get the kind of capital they required - "the kind China Light held on July 15, facturers' Association had been was the overall profit, not the Saying that he could not let surcharge scheme was put into

surcharge. It's the profit on Mr Kadoorie's remarks about being when the price of all was the destruction of civilisation | \$90 a long ton; that the desire Earlier; Mr. Fercy Chen in Shanghai pass without a re- was to pass on the increase in Nancy I have seen some of her Simmonds appeared in court As far as the lease of the fin a white open-necked shirt, New Territories was concerned. Chairman of the Hongkong ply, Mr Chen said that he price to the consumer ingreen trousers and still with Mr Edwards went on the expiry the Electricity Commission that bare feet and beard.

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Co Ltd.; and Hongkong Electric by no means a desert without coup what they considered to female lead Mr. Holden re-Mr Edwards size referred to Company Ltd had overcharged any civilisation at all. He have been losses borne pre-plied: pointed out that a school there viously. "But they were not The communer in Hongkong named after Sir Elly Kadoorie real losses because they are

nical school which had turned out thousands of technicians since 1952 who had gone all over China to assist in the dehai also had a marble palace,

Mr Mould also remarked that

a member of the Commission

Chen had any electricity figures

"Ho, I anticipated that," said

Mr Chen. "As a matter of fact

I did bring a whole volume with

"Oh dear!" said the Chair-

man, "I should not have made

However Mr Chen said he

would leave that matter aside

if the Chairman wished, as he

did not have figures with him.

EXTRACTS

taken of a Board meeting of

not only to cover the extra

Mr Chen then went on to

from Shanghai.

that enquiry."

Continuing.